

HINT OF EARLY ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR LAKE REGION

North Shore Line May
Be Extended To This
Vicinity.

FACILITIES NEEDED

Outstanding among plans of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, according to statements issued recently, is the project to extend its lines westward from Waukegan so that fast electric trains will come day by day making frequent trips to and from the vicinity of Antioch to all parts of Lake county and other counties to the west.

The plans of the North Shore company involve the spending of millions of dollars in carrying out the greatest transportation project that has been conceived in this part of the state for half a century.

Since the lakes region is becoming more and more a center of vacationists, and since there are thousands and thousands of visitors to the district each of the summer months, there seems to be a great need for more adequate transportation facilities such as the North Shore company proposes.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR AT ANNUAL SESSION

Directors Include Three
Antioch Men: Edwards,
Vose, Minto.

Following officers and directors of the Lake County Farm Bureau were elected at the annual meeting, February 10, to serve for one year: president, E. Harris, Grayslake; vice-president, Gordon Ray, Mundelein; secretary, W. J. Swayner, Gurnee; and treasurer, L. A. Huebsch, and directors, Bert Edwards, Antioch; A. M. Douglas, Lake Villa; George N. Vose, Antioch; Tom Lyons, Grayslake; William Fink, Waukegan; George Brannan, Mundelein; LeRoy Kane, Mundelein; L. A. Mills, Mundelein; Ed Umbdenstock, Mundelein; D. H. Minto, Antioch; Earl Paddock, Round Lake; and Park Allanson, Mundelein.

The following directors of the Lake County Farm Supply company were elected and are to meet on Friday evening, February 22, to elect their officers to serve for one year: L. G. Bennett, Jr., Zion; Ben Snyder, Lake Villa; Earl Kane, Mundelein; J. G. Mundelein; John Thies, Mundelein; William Fink, Waukegan; to serve for two years: D. V. Walt, Round Lake; George N. Vose, Antioch; W. J. Swayner, Gurnee; Bert Edwards, Antioch; and L. A. Huebsch, Mundelein; and to serve for three years: D. H. Minto, Antioch; E. Harris, Grayslake; W. Darrell, McHenry; L. A. Mills, Mundelein; and Frank Gorton, Gurnee.

P. T. A. WILL GIVE SECOND OF CARD PARTIES FRIDAY

Second in a series of card parties will be given in the grade school Friday night at 8 o'clock. There will be tables for bridge, five hundred, and buncos.

Any patron wishing to assist in any way in the P. T. A. card party to be given will please communicate with any one of the following committee: Mrs. S. W. Forris, chairman, phone 236M; Mrs. Fred Hawkins, 177M; Mrs. Barret Snyder, 189J; Mrs. Fern Lux, and Miss Dorothy Patterson, 53J.

SHOTS ARE FIRED OUT OPEN WINDOW

When Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krohn and two small children, Bristol, were returning from Kenosha Saturday afternoon, they saw an "overland sedan" approaching them. As the window of the sedan was lowered. As the cars met, two shots were fired from the sedan—apparently at the Krohn family. No one was hurt, nor can any explanation be given for the act. The shots were fired on the Geneva road near the Swartz home.

Former Antioch Boy Is Placed In Charge Of Freight Division

Once more Antioch has a son of which to be proud. One more picture hangs in the gallery of Antioch's successful men.

The picture this time is of J. W. Hancock, son of William Hancock, Antioch. J. W. Hancock was born and reared here, and is well known throughout the vicinity.

Last week Mr. Hancock, who was agent of the Soo Line railroad in Superior and Duluth for 16 years, was promoted to agent of the entire Chicago freight terminal of that railroad. Mr. Hancock took up his new duties Monday.

Superintendent C. L. Simpson, in making the announcement of the change, said: "Mr. Hancock is one of the best agents the Soo Line has ever had. Although, naturally Superior will miss him and has disliked to lose him, the Chicago position needs a man of his calibre, as it is the largest of the Soo's freight locations."

Mr. Hancock has been with the Soo Line railroad for 33 years. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, and has been active in civic affairs in communities where he has lived.

FORMER ANTIOCH BOY HAS CRACKING GOOD BASKETBALL TEAMS

Edwin L. Drom Is Not
Called "Cherry Picker;"
He Coaches.

When Edwin L. Drom, former Antioch boy, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1927, he obtained a position as coach of athletics in a high school. He meant business.

Following are excerpts of an article published last week in the Bloomington Pantagraph, concerning Mr. Drom and his work as head of athletics at Downs High school. The article also says something about Lynn Watson.

"One can never accuse Edwin L. Drom, the Downs mentor of being a cherry-picker. He hasn't had a bad ball club this season—far from it, in fact. His team has annexed 11 wins in 18 starts. At any rate, these figures show the general public that Drom isn't dodging the big boys. He isn't afraid of taking a licking. He doesn't pick on easy teams."

"Drom is in his second year at Downs and has the records for both seasons. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and his home is in Antioch, where Lynn Watson coached for many years."

"Which reminds us that we had a letter from Lynn's mother the other day, informing us that the former Crosey and State Normal university athlete is now coaching in Leyden High school in the same conference."

MAN FORMERLY LIVING IN ANTIOCH SUCCUMBS IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

George Fenderson Dies
Following Operation for
Removal of Appendix.

On Friday morning, February 15, at the Frances Willard hospital, occurred the death of George Fenderson. His death followed an operation for the removal of the appendix.

Mr. Fenderson's boyhood was spent in Antioch, and while he has made his home in Chicago during recent years, he had continued his many friendships here by his frequent visits to his mother, Mrs. M. E. Fenderson, Gifford's hotel.

Mr. Fenderson served in the aviation corps during the World War, and since that time was with the Cadillac Motor company, Chicago.

In 1925 he married Elizabeth Road of Chicago and Lake Catherine. Besides his widow he leaves his mother, father, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Oak Park. Many Antioch friends were in attendance.

TO GIVE PARTY

When the Three Link club entertains with a benefit card party next Wednesday night, cards and buncos will be played. The party is to be given at 8 o'clock in Depner's cafe.

Inspector Makes Report on Local High School; Rating is High

Haven't you often heard persons stopping in Antioch for the first time declare:

"Isn't it remarkable that a community the size of Antioch should have such a beautiful and such a large high school building?"

And isn't the Antioch Township High school building one of the prides of the lakes region? Just last week a representative of the office of superintendent of public instruction, state of Illinois, visited the school. The report made by the inspector was received this week by L. O. Bright, principal.

There are 184 pupils in the school. The faculty is composed of 10 teachers. Assessed valuation is given at \$3,420,000. The building is rated as adequate. Sanitation is excellent, and the building is said to be kept neatly and in the best of condition. Since the last report two years ago, there has been \$341 spent for books and maps. Both the books and maps have been well-chosen and well kept, according to the report. The laboratory equipment is listed as adequate for all needs. Two hundred and forty-one dollars has been spent for science equipment. The valuation is given at \$6,000; home economics \$1,325, and manual training, \$1,200.

The spirit of the pupils is rated excellent, and the school is said to be above average. The school, in general, is in good condition, the inspector said.

And now—haven't the residents a right to feel proud?

Efforts Being Made For All Producers To Join Association

Officers and directors of the Lake County branch of the Pure Milk association held a meeting at the Farm Bureau office Saturday afternoon. Most of the officers of the 10 locals in Lake county were present.

A checkup on membership work showed that 90 per cent of the 900 milk producers in Lake county are now signed up. A final effort will be made to get the remainder before the March 12 meeting in Chicago. It is the desire of all officials to have Lake county 100 per cent by that time.

President Wray issued the following statement as an appeal for non-members to join:

"Any dairyman at all familiar with the decision of Arbitrator C. L. King knows that after May 1, all milk going to fluid markets in Chicago district must be under contract with the Pure Milk association. There is no guarantee, however, that one can wait until the last minute and then get his membership application approved. May and June are the months of greatest surplus. It is entirely possible that in order to protect the membership in force before that time, applications received as late as April may have to wait until after the June surplus before they will be admitted to membership. Already several instances of dealers complaining of surplus milk has been called to my attention. All producers whether members or not pay the same dues. Therefore, why wait? Hunt up the officers of your local and join at once and have a voice in your organization at the annual meeting March 12."

Will Try To Lower World's Race Record At Daytona Beach

Chicago, Feb. 21—Attempts to lower the world's free-for-all straightaway mile record at Daytona Beach, Florida, will be held between March 1 and 15, and there will be no charge to spectators, Val Haresnape, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile association, announced today at the Chicago Motor club building.

"Two cars are entered, and there may be more later," declared Mr. Haresnape, who will be in charge of the meet. "One of them is the American Triplex, owned by J. M. White of Philadelphia, which now holds the record of 207.552 miles per hour. The other car is the English Golden Arrow, to be driven by Major H. O. D. Segrave, one time holder of the record. Mr. White has not announced the driver of his car as yet. Ray Keach drove it last year when it set the present record."

"Spectators will have an excellent view of the events, as they will stand on sand dunes, from eight to twelve feet high, back on the beach. They will be about 300 feet from the speeding cars. The beach is about ten miles long and some 500 feet wide. Each mile is marked by a post, on which there is a telephone. At each post there is stationed a

Jurors Will Include Men of This District For March Session

The following grand jurymen to serve for the March term of the circuit court, have been announced by Circuit Clerk Lyman J. Wilmot. Court will convene Monday, March 4.

Otto Hanke, Antioch.
Arthur Gardner, Antioch.
Sidney Barnstable, Lake Villa.
C. E. Austin, Benton.
W. C. Dunn, Benton.
John Chope, Newport.
Anthony Bassi, Grant.
Frank Galiger, Avon.
Buford Dooley, Warren.
Victor O. Wertz, Waukegan.
John Zalar, Waukegan.
A. J. Ratajczak, Waukegan.
Sidney Burridge, Shields, (L. For-est).

Edward Kelley, Shields, (North Chicago).
Edward Hubbard, Libertyville.
Leslie Ulrich, Fremont.
John Molitor, Waukegan.
William Gottschalk, Cuba.
William Wewetzer, Elia.
Frank Horcher, Vernon.
Louis Beckman, West Deerfield.
Louis Berube, Deerfield.
Roger Moore, Deerfield.

Men from this vicinity who have received other jury summons include: Petit Jury, first panel—Mort Savage, Antioch; Arthur Stanton, Grant; and Leo Sheldon, Lake Villa; Petit Jury, second panel—LeRoy Deltmeyer, Newport; Robert Daniel, Frank Kennedy, and John Mason, Libertyville.

PETITIONERS EXPECTED TO AGREE TO CHANGE PROPOSED TERRITORY

That petitioners for a proposed Chain of Lakes Conservancy district may consent to enlarge the area they had designated to include, was indicated Friday afternoon when hearing of objections was continued by County Judge Perry L. Persons and Judge Charles T. Allan, McHenry, March 7 at 10 o'clock.

Objections to the territory designated by the petition, were filed Friday in behalf of C. K. Anderson, Antioch; J. C. James, who was the original Lake county trustee in the first Conservancy district, and who is now an objector on the grounds that sufficient territory is not included, was in court.

Providing the territorial objections can be cleared away, it is believed that on March 7, the judges will approve the proposed conservancy plan, and order an election.

race official, who keeps the judges in the judges' stand constantly informed of the activities in his 'sector.' The stretches between the posts are constantly patrolled by motorcycle policemen during the trials.

Nine tables were used in the playing of five hundred at the Danish card party Monday night.

Grade School Pupils To Observe Birthday Of First President

Observing Washington's birthday anniversary, pupils of the eighth grade of Antioch Grade school, will hold a program Friday afternoon.

Grades one and four had perfect attendance records virtually every day recently.

Bruce Dalgaard returned home Sunday from a Waukegan hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation for the removal of the appendix. It is expected that he will be back in the fifth grade sometime during the next week.

As a memorial of the class of 1929, which will leave the grade school building in June, members of the class have purchased a library table, two chairs, and a cot. The table and chairs have been placed in the eighth grade room, while the cot is in the office. Miss Idabelle Harwood has glided the class year on the table.

Grade four has purchased a new set of Bolenius readers. The books are being used this week for the first time.

High school freshmen defeated the Antioch Grade school basketball team Monday night 20 to 16. The grade boys kept the score even, until the last quarter.

PATRIOTIC COMMUNITY MEETING TO BE HELD IN ANTIOCH CHURCH

Chicago Pastor Is To Give
Address Here Sunday
Evening.

Considered one of the outstanding and most polished Negro ministers in Chicago, Dr. A. Livingston Scott, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, will give an address Sunday night in the Antioch Methodist church at special community patriotic services.

Dr. Scott is a graduate of Boston university, and he holds degrees of A. B., S. T. B., and B. D. He was associated with a Boston church for eight years; was in California four years, and has held pastorates in Kansas and New York city.

The Antioch High School Glee club, under the direction of Miss Hedvig Rice, and the combined junior and senior orchestras under the supervision of L. W. Peterson, will furnish special music.

Wilmot Team Offers Surprise By Winning Over Williams Bay

The Wilmot High school basketball team upset predictions on their home floor Friday evening when they defeated the Williams Bay team 26 to 13. The visitors had recently defeated Wilmot 16-15. The defense of the home team was exceptionally strong, forcing their opponents to long shots. It was the fifth victory of the year for the Wilmot team and raises its record to five won and four lost. The guarding of Captain Madden and Deane Loftus held the opposing players to few points. Frederick Gillmore displayed some clever footwork and passing for the time he was in the game. Rasch, Burton, and Bloss took care of the scoring end of the game for Wilmot, scoring all the field goals. Robertson of Williams Bay displayed some clever footwork and dribbling. Wood of Allendale refereed the game.

Wilmot will play Union Grove at Union Grove Friday evening. Coach Wiegell is grooming his men for a victory this week and with the class of ball displayed in the Williams Bay game is expected to show the Wilmot prep team at its best season's form.

WEATHER—HOW!

We're going to have weather whether or not, and we've been having it. Imagine a balmy, spring-like few hours with the temperature about 32 degrees above! Can you imagine that? Think back about last Sunday.

Well—perhaps you can recall more easily the cold of Tuesday night and Wednesday. Reports from Fox lake said the mercury had dropped to 38 below. Noses and ears registered 50 below in Antioch—only the thermometers showed about 28 below yesterday morning. The January thaw hasn't arrived yet, but it is really consoling to think that one month from today is spring—trial lai

CO-OPERATION IS NEED OF BANKER, FARMER INTERESTS

Mutual Helpfulness Is
Keynote at Federation
Dinner.

COMMITTEE TO ACT

Closer and more helpful co-operation between the banking and farming interests of Lake county was the keynote of the meeting of the County Bankers' Federation held Tuesday night at the Grayslake Methodist church, at which Farm Bureau officers and members were invited guests.

The sub-division business has made great inroads on the farming lands of the county, according to F. J. Wright, cashier of the Lake County National Bank of Libertyville, and president of the county federation, and the remaining agriculturists and dairymen should be given every co-operation and assistance by Lake county banking institutions, he said. "The farmer is in business, just as much so as the banker and the merchant, and while the banker may not know just when to plant crops or how to feed live stock—a balanced ration, there are certain business principles applicable to farming. To assist the farmer to (Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETICS MAY BRING HAPPINESS IN YEARS TO COME SAYS REED

Antioch's Coach Talks To
Professional Group Fol-
lowing Dinner.

That athletics, properly taught, will enable a youth to be happier in years to come, is the belief expressed by Coach G. G. Reed of Antioch High school, when he talked to members of the Professional Council Thursday night at the high school. The subject of Mr. Reed's talk was: "The Correlation of Virtue and Athletics."

Virtues stressed by Mr. Reed were unselfishness, honesty, loyalty, integrity, courage, and diligence. The common conception of young people today, the speaker declared, is that practicing virtue destroys happiness, and when one cannot do as one pleases, one's happiness is taken away.

"Honesty and fearlessness are the most important of all virtues," Mr. Reed maintained. "Upon them all other virtues depend. They are fundamental—they are the cornerstones. Around them character is built."

Continuing, he said: "Athletics should build character. In olden days an athletic coach used to have for his chief duty, the winning of a game from somebody else. Today, however, a coach is expected to set an example for his team, and teach the value of courage and honesty. Improperly managed athletics are detrimental."

"Athletics used to be solely for giving vent to animal exuberance and showing superiority over one another. Happiness is built upon a strong body and a sound mind. Athletics should cultivate both," Mr. Reed concluded.

Other numbers on the program included two vocal duets, "I Love a Little Cottage," and "Sing Along," were sung by Mrs. Charles Lux and Miss Elizabeth Toulton.

"Happiness," by William Lyon Phelps, was read by W. C. Petty. A trio was played by Mrs. Robert Mann at the piano, Miss Hedvig Rice on the saxophone, and L. W. Peterson on the cornet. A Valentine box concluded the entertainment.

Dinner was served before the program was given. Appointments in red and white with hearts used profusely as decorations, were in keeping with the Valentine season.

Those in charge of the dinner were: Miss Dorothy Patterson, chairman; W. C. Petty, and L. W. Peterson. The committee for the next meeting will consist of G. G. Reed, Miss Hedvig Rice, and Mrs. Ruby Richey.

Ray Webb was in Chicago Friday. Gladys and Donald Davis were home over the end of the week.

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMEN

BY V. LUDEL BODEN PHONE 43

Household
HintsWashington's Birthday Appropriate
Time To Give Patriotic Luncheon

THERE is one day this month which is most appropriate for parties since it is the birthday of the man who won this nation its freedom. The anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country is February 22.

How should the anniversary be celebrated? It is not with feasting and joy at the great prosperity of the nation which the great statesman made free and saved? Thanksgiving is not the only day in the year when we should express our gratitude for all the benefits that have been showered upon us.

A Patriotic Luncheon

Here, then, are some suggestions for a patriotic luncheon to be given on Washington's birthday. It must have its meed of Southern dishes since Washington was born in Virginia, a state famous for its culinary art. And what would such a luncheon signify without cherries appearing somewhere in the menu? The cherry tree tradition would rise up and menace the hostess who omitted such a course.

So let's start with a cherry and almond cocktail in order to meet this exigency right away. To make it, empty a number two can of red-pitted cherries into a saucepan, and simmer three minutes. Add one-fourth cup confectioner's sugar, one-fourth cup lemon juice, and one-fourth cup Maraschino cherry juice, and let cool. Cut one cup of blanched almonds in half lengthwise, and insert a half in each cherry cavity. Place the cherries carefully in cocktail glasses with the nut ends protruding like acorns. Pour the syrup over them, and chill in the ice box. This recipe will serve eight to 10 persons.

Of course there must be fried chicken, Virginia ham, hot baking powder biscuits and waffles with maple syrup, all distinctive of the South. Beets and stringless beans make an excellent salad for this occasion. Marinate thoroughly one can tiny stringless beans, one cup diced canned beets, and one-half cup sliced celery. Mix lightly together, add one-fourth cup sliced sweet gherkins, and moisten with mayonnaise. This salad, too, will serve eight. And what could be a more fitting climax

to such a luncheon than Washington pie?

Another Luncheon

Another luncheon is equally appropriate. Here are some suggestions for a feast. Let's start with cream of salmon soup.

To make it, remove the skin and bones from two-thirds of a can of salmon, and rub through a sieve. Add slowly to four cups of thin white sauce, season well with salt and pepper, and, just before serving, add one cup of thin cream and heat in a double boiler. Serve with minced parsley sprinkled over the top, and croutons, if desired. There will be enough for eight.

Chicken croquettes with green peas and potato balls in cream make an appetizing second course. To make them, chop or grind two cans of boned chicken and mix together lightly with one cup of very thick white sauce, one-half teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon chopped parsley. Let get very cold. Shape in croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in an egg yolk to which a tablespoon of water has been added, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 390 degrees. Drain. Serve garnished with the peas and potatoes. This recipe will make from eight to 10 croquettes.

For a salad you have the whole range of canned fruits and vegetables to choose from during this winter season, and macaroon ice cream in sponge cake baskets makes a luscious dessert to which you can add a patriotic touch. Cut oblong pieces of the sponge cake and scoop out their centers. Fill these "baskets" with ice cream, and tie red, white and blue ribbon around them, with a bow on one side. If the cake has been baked in a very thick sheet, curved handles can be put on the baskets.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Town of Antioch, subject to the will of the voters at the election April 2, 1929.

William A. Rosing.

Subscribe for the News

Latest in Hats



Raquel Torres wearing a black velvet hat with a turn-down brim in front which joins the crown at the side. Two ornamental pins are seen as trimming. A scarf handkerchief gives color to the costume.

ed and looked. Then the little Bunny girl said:

"Let's go in the stores, for we will have to go home before long."

The children went into the stores. The first thing they saw was a little doll.

"I am going to buy that this afternoon," Baby Girl said. "I think I will buy it now, because it might not be there this afternoon."

Well, the children kept buying little things, and before long, all of their money was gone.

"Well, we can't buy anything else, so I guess we had better go home," Happy Boy said.

"Besides, I am hungry," Baby Girl explained.

The children went out of doors to get on a street car. Well, there were so many cars that they didn't know which one to get on.

"Oh, what will we do?" Baby Girl asked, and Happy Boy said he guessed any of the cars would take them to their Auntie's home. So they climbed on a street car.

"Where is your money?" asked the street car man, and the children said that they guessed they had spent it all.

"Where are you going?" the street car man asked. Then Happy Boy told the street car man that they were going to Aunt Silky-ear's.

"Where does she live?" the street car man wanted to know.

And guess what! The children couldn't remember where they lived. No, sir, couldn't remember the street address.

"I guess I had better give you two children to a policeman," the street car man said. Then Baby Girl began to cry.

"Don't be afraid, little Bunny girl," the street car man said. "The policeman will be nice, and will help you find your Aunt."

The children were taken to police station. The policeman who took them, asked what Auntie Silky-ear's last name was.

"She's just Auntie Silky-ear's," Happy Boy said.

The policeman said he didn't know what to do, but just to keep the children until someone called for them. Baby Girl said she was hungry, so the policeman bought her some carrot salad and some cabbage, and Happy Boy said he didn't have any money but he was hungry. The policeman laughed, and gave him some salad and some cabbage, too. You see, the reason Happy Boy said that about the money was, he hadn't forgotten when he and his sister bought a lunch on the way to the city, and the man told them they had to have money to pay for the lunch, and they didn't have any!

Anyway, after a while the telephone rang. Mrs. Bunney was calling. She said: "Have you seen anything of my two Bunny children? They are lost and I am afraid they have been kidnapped."

"Your two Bunny children are here, Mrs. Bunney," the policeman said. "Would you like to talk to them?"

Baby Girl went to the phone first. "Hello, mother," she said. "We're sorry we got lost, but we didn't know we were going to get lost and we didn't mean to be down town so long."

"I am so glad I found you," Mrs. Bunney said and she was crying. When Happy Boy went to the phone he said:

"Don't cry, mother, we won't do it again. When are you coming after us?"

Mrs. Bunney said she would be right down, and it was not long until she and Auntie Silky-ear's were in front of the police station in Auntie's car.

The children were tired and glad to get home. Mrs. Bunney said she knew they would never go away again in the big city, and she said she knew it was all a mistake this time. She put the children in bed and they went to sleep—never mentioning that they wanted to go back to the stores!

"TIME TO PUT ON THE SKILLET!"
THIS WAS THE SEXTON'S CRY

By Abbie Graham

A LONG time ago, that is about the time when the Pilgrim Fathers were landing at Plymouth, it was the custom in England to celebrate Pancake Tuesday. On the following day, Ash Wednesday, the observance of Lent began and all feasting ceased. This day, Shrove Tuesday, was a season of merry-making. It is not certain how the custom of making pancakes on this day arose. Perhaps it was a combination of the spirit of celebration and the spirit of economy. The housewife had to use up all of her eggs, grease, lard, and drippings, for during Lent all these things were forbidden. There was also need of food for the feast day. The housewife doubtless searched her cookbook for the recipe that would use these left-overs. In a moment of great inspiration she murmured "Pancakes!" Pancakes caught the imagination of all the village and swept through the countryside. Ever after that Pancake Tuesday was joyously observed.

Magic Turn

You can easily see why this day became so popular when you read this old pancake recipe: "There is a thing called wheaton flour, which the cooks do mingle with water, eggs, spices, and other magical, magical ingredients, and then they put it by little and little into a frying pan of boiling suet where it makes a confused dismal hissing until at last by the skill of the cook it is transformed into the form of a Flip-Jack, called a pancake."

Is here any wonder that the officials of a town saw to it that the frying pan was officially put on at the proper moment? In fact, though the pancake bell was not supposed to ring before the clock struck eleven, its warning usually sounded a little before nine. The sexton, bell in hand, went scouting through the streets;

"Time to put on the frying pan, the frying pan! Pancakes piping hot! pancakes! Put on the frying pan!"

Of course, one day is as good as another to have pancakes, but it is far more sociable to enjoy them on this special Tuesday. Think of all the breakfast tables, set with old blue china, with the sun shining in, where the people of little villages have gathered to talk and consume pancakes. Pancakes and all forms of food are at their best when they are excuses for sociability.

Nothing Is Needed

Neither recipes nor utensils are really essential to the making of good pancakes, for the most success-

Did You Ever Try
These Recipes?
Do, Please.

Everybody's doing it! Doing what? Trying the recipes from Trevor. Listen! The chicken pie recipe is marvelous—truly. Here are some favorites.

Chicken Pie

Put chicken on to boil in cold water. Do not salt until almost done. When meat is tender pick from bones and place in a baking dish. Cover with this sauce:

3 tablespoons butter

ful pancakes that I remember were stirred up, around a breakfast camp fire, in the rinds of a canteloupe. The fruit juices mingled with the batter much in the manner of old spices and the cakes savored of the "magical" spirit of Shrove Tuesday. But if one is using recipes, I highly recommend this one, which I keep in a blank book where I write down only poetry:

Sweet Milk Griddle Cakes

2 cups flour
1½ tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix and sift dry ingredients; beat egg, add milk and pour slowly on first mixture. Beat thoroughly, and add butter. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased hot griddle; cook on one side. When puffed full of bubbles and cooked on edges, turn, and cook other side. Begin cooking cakes at once or more baking powder will be required.

If this recipe is followed carefully, it will result in beautiful poetry that is, if it is a good morning and no one is in a hurry, and there are appetites worthy of the occasion.

3 tablespoons flour

SEQUOIT LODGE NO. 827,

A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communication the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

H. J. Cubbon, W. M.

F. B. Huber, Secretary

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Mrs. C. N. Lux, W. M.

Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Jr., Secretary

A little pepper
To this add the warm stock from the chicken and 1 cup milk, cook to a smooth sauce, pour some over the chicken, reserving remainder for gravy bowl.

Put 2 cups flour in mixing bowl, 2 teaspoons baking powder, rub 2 tablespoons butter into flour, add pinch of salt, 1 egg beaten light, 1 cup milk. Stir into flour and pour batter over chicken. Bake about ½ hour.

Pineapple Tapioca

1 cup tapioca soaked in water over night. In the morning put on back of stove to cook, stir occasionally. When clear add one can of grated pineapple. (Any fruit will do.) Juice of 2 lemons. When it boils add beaten whites of 2 eggs. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Pie

½ cup sugar
½ tablespoon butter
1½ tablespoon flour
½ tablespoon cocoa
2 eggs, reserving white of one for top. Bake in a baked crust.

Graham Gems

1½ cups sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
2 good tablespoons sugar or syrup
Pinch of salt
Mix in enough graham flour so as to make a stiff batter to drop from the spoon and not run.
Bake in well oiled gun tins.

Salmon Loaf

1 can salmon drained and boned
2 tablespoons soft butter
½ cup sweet milk
½ cup cracker crumbs or bread crumbs
Season with salt and pepper
Serve with cream sauce—1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, salt and pepper, liquor from salmon, 1 cup milk, boil.

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DENTIST

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Office Over

King's Drug Store

Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

Bed Time
Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



Do you remember, boys and girls, that Baby Girl Bunney and Happy Boy Bunney and Mrs. Bunney went to the city to visit Auntie Silky-ear's Rabbit? Well, when the Bunney children arrived in the city at night, they were very, very tired, so their mother and Aunt Silky-ear's put them to bed.

When the Bunney boy and girl woke up in the morning, the sun was shining brightly. At breakfast, as the children were eating their toast and hot oatmeal and drinking orange juice, Baby Girl said to Happy Boy: "Happy Boy, what will we do today?"

"Let's go to the stores and see what there is to buy," Happy Boy replied. When their mother came in, she said the children could go to the stores in the afternoon when she and Auntie Silky-ear's would have time to take them.

"It is a long way to go to the stores here, children," Mrs. Bunney said. "At home you don't have to go far, but here you must get on a street car and go a long, long way. You had better run out to play, now, then this afternoon you may go to the store with us. I have put some money on the dresser, and this money is for you children to use as you think best when you are shopping."

"I'm going to buy candy with all my money," Happy Boy Bunney said. "Oh, there is a dollar for each of you. Certainly you would not want a dollar's worth of candy. You had better wait until you get down town to see what you want," Mrs. Bunney said.

The children ran upstairs to see their money.

"Let's put it in our pockets," Happy Boy said, "then when we are ready to start to the store, we will have the money with us."

"Why, Happy Boy," Baby Girl answered, "You know we won't wear these clothes when we go down town. We will dress up."

"That's right," Happy Boy agreed.

"But let's put our money in our pockets, anyway. It might get lost up here on the dresser."

The children put their money into their pockets and went out to play. "Let's take a walk, Happy Boy," Baby Girl said, and Happy Boy thought the idea a good one, so off they started.

They hadn't walked very far until they came to where there was a street car.

"Look, Baby Girl," Happy Boy said, "that is what we are going to go to the store on. I guess I wish we were going now, don't you?"

"Let's go down now by ourselves," Baby Girl proposed.

"Let's do," her brother agreed. "We could go to the stores and look over everything, then we would know what we would want to buy this afternoon."

"But, Happy Boy, maybe mother wouldn't want us to go."

"She wouldn't care," Happy Boy said. "We will only be gone a few minutes." You see, Happy Boy didn't know how far it was to the downtown stores, and of course, the Bunney children are so young they didn't know they were doing anything wrong.

They got on the street car and Happy Boy gave the man his dollar. He told his sister to keep hers, which he should have done to be polite, shouldn't he? The street car man gave back some change.

"That's a lot of money for a little boy like you to have, isn't it?" he asked.

"I'm going to buy things," Happy Boy explained.

"Me, too," Baby Girl added.

Well, the children rode and rode and rode. Finally they came to streets where there were stores.

"I guess we had better get off," Happy Boys said to his sister. So they did.

Well, the children had never seen such tall buildings and so many stores before. Happy Boy and Baby Girl just stood and looked and look-

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL HAS SPECIAL CHAPEL PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Will Observe Washington's
Birthday Tomorrow
Afternoon.

The senior class was in charge of the weekly assembly Friday. The program was planned by a committee composed of Mary Daly, chairman, Gladys Miller, and Winsor Maden. The theme of the assembly was Abraham Lincoln. The following program was given: Battle Hymn of the Republic, student body; Lincoln's Boyhood, Zona Newell; Battle Cry of Freedom, Student body; From Youth to Presidency, Deane Loftus; Tenth Night, Student body; Lincoln as President, Gladys Miller; and Gettysburg address, Gordon Dix.

A combined assembly of the grades and the high school will be held in the gymnasium Friday. The program will be devoted to the memory of George Washington. Both the grades and the high school will take part.

Wilmot Personals

Mrs. Ross Schenning and daughters, Burlington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehler, William Harm, and Amy Harm motored to Burlington Thursday. Mrs. William Harm returned with them having spent a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rush in Bassett.

Mrs. S. A. Jedele underwent an operation for the removal of the appendix, Tuesday in the Burlington Memorial hospital. She is recovering nicely.

Earl Harm and Hurley Fortner motored to Kenosha Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Kanis accompanied by Miss Florence Blackburn, Watford, spent the end of the week with her parents.

Mrs. George Dean is recovering from her recent illness. Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Evanston, and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Grayslake, are spending the week with her.

William Harm and Iola Harm motored to Kenosha Saturday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Deane were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deane and family, Silverlake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deane and son, Kenosha, and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Evanston.

MILLBURN MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Thomas Strang Succumbs
At Age of 84 Years in
Milwaukee.

Thomas Strang, one of the oldest residents of Lake county died at the National Soldiers' home in Milwaukee Monday, February 11, after an illness of several months. The deceased, who resided in Lake county for all of his 83 years, was born near Millburn. He served as postmaster at Wadsworth for 40 years, and was a member of the board of supervisors for 16 years. Besides his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Fendick, Libertyville, he leaves a brother, Peter, Millburn, and two half brothers, George Strang, Grayslake, and Robert Strang, Gurnee, also two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beninger, Libertyville, and Miss Emma Strang, Waukegan. Funeral services were held from the Fendick home with the G. A. R. in charge at one o'clock Thursday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the church with the Masonic service, burial was in Millburn.

Mrs. Warren Hook is again confined to her bed with a severe cold. Mrs. Hook has been shut in all winter following pneumonia.

Robert Bonner, Jr., is absent from school this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwicht and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Chope.

Mrs. Beck, Evanston, spent the last week with her daughter, Mrs. Pierstorff.

Clarence H. Stewart, Hibbing, Minnesota, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bonner, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman were guests at dinner at J. S. Denman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman, who last fall sold their farm to Mr. Preston, Lake Forest, are moving this week to their new home in Gurnee. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denman and family, Gurnee, are moving to Millburn and will manage Mr. Preston's farm.

Several from Millburn attended the services at Grayslake Congregational church Sunday evening, which was given by a quintet of young men

Antioch Youth Will Fight Friday At Antioch Palace; Entire Card Promises To Be One of Action

When George Taylor, Waukegan A. C., meets Willie Fitzpatrick, Belle Plaine A. C., at the Antioch Palace Friday night, Promoter Dick Macek will probably have one of the best windup bouts in a long time. Fitzpatrick defeated Hughes, and that's something. Everyone knows what George is, and the kind of a wallop he boasts, so—WATCH OUT!

Red McDowell, Waukegan A. C., and Don Farmer, Kenosha, will tie into it in the semi-finals. They'll weigh in at about 153 pounds.

Don Conn, Waukegan A. C., who is an up and coming fighter, will meet Frankie Hughes' little brother, Johnnie. Johnnie weighs about 116 pounds, and is he fast or nay? Mmmmm! Conn and John should put on a good battle—and they will.

Craft to Fight

Jerry Hell, Waukegan A. C., is a big boy, weighing 218 pounds. He'll have for his opponent Paul Jensen of Paddy Harmon's gym.

Howard Craft, Grayslake, A. C., and Billy Gladstone, Belle Plaine A. C., are scheduled for a return match. Antioch's little fighter, George Sames, will meet Oscar O'Hannon, and Joe Hemmer, Lake Villa is to fight Ray Krug, Burlington.

Jimmy Hull, Lake Villa, last week slashed his way to a three round victory over Leo Leggette, Chicago, in the windup at the Antioch Palace before more than 500 fight fans.

The final bout on the card proved to be one of the best of the evening. Hull managed to hold the clever Leggette even during the first round but took the second stanza by a shade. In the third round the boys slugged it out.

Hull showed superiority at infighting, shooting his fast moving right hand into Leggette's "wide open spaces" for hurting blows.

McDowell Is Winner

"Red" McDowell, Waukegan, showed the fans that he can still fight by easily whipping Roy Welsbaum, Chicago, in three rounds. He had his opponent on the canvas five times, three of which were after hard rushes in which Roy just went down.

But on the other two occasions it was punches that lowered Welsbaum. The first knockdown came early in the second round after one round of very little sock exchanging. While in close, Mac suddenly sent over a six-inch right uppercut which found a resting place on the windy city boy's button. He took a count of eight and got up wobbly.

In the third round, he went down again this time from a right cross which caught him on the side of the jaw.

Jokinen Put on Mat.

After three rounds, Arne Jokinen, Waukegan, was forced to go four rounds when the judges disagreed. In this session Joe Anderson, the "fighting Swede" from Chicago, landed a sweeping right hook on his jaw and Arne took the count of eight.

He was still dizzy when he got up but by the end of the round was somewhat stronger. There was no doubt as to the winner in the extra session, however. This bout served as the semi-windup.

In the opening attraction, Howard Craft, Grayslake, was awarded the referee's decision over Billy Gladstone, Chicago, mainly due to the "rabbit" punching of the latter. The judges were divided as to the winner.

Neither boxer showed anything to brag about, not more than a half dozen clean punches being landed during the four rounds. During the fourth round, Gladstone accidentally hurt his knee but he was able to continue. The fans booed the decision vigorously.

It Wasn't Long

George Taylor, Waukegan welterweight, had things all his own way against Jimmy Simmons, Kenosha, knocking out the latter after a minute and 10 seconds of the second round. It was a right to the jaw which ended the going.

What started out like the best melee on the card was suddenly stopped when Bud Labus, Waukegan, suddenly doubled up after a low head butt by his opponent, Eddie Garlow, Kenosha. The end came after a minute and a half of fighting in the first round. Dr. Beebe stated that Labus had been fouled. The boys will be re-matched.

The other bout on the card, the fourth preliminary, was a jabbing victory by Harry Leggette, Chicago, over Oleo Olson, Kenosha. Harry won every round.

from Wheaton college.

Miss Madalyn Sheehan planned an enjoyable afternoon for her pupils on St. Valentine's day. Games were played, and the contents of the large Valentine box were distributed.

Sixty-five persons enjoyed the Valentine party given by the Adult Bible class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff, Friday evening. The committee responsible for the good time were Mrs. Pierstorff, Mrs. A. G. Hughes, Mrs. Boyer and Vivien Bonner.

There will be a birthday sociable in the Masonic hall Friday evening, February 22, given by the Christian Endeavor society. A penny for each year will be the price of the evening's entertainment.



THE AMERICAN FLAG

THE FOLLOWING questions, which are answered on the back page of this edition, have been furnished by The American Legion post of this city in a campaign of education on the American Flag. Another set of questions will be printed next week, and each Thursday hence until all have been published. They will be numbered consecutively. The question are:

28. How is crepe used with the Flag to indicate mourning? By whose order?

29. Should the Flag be worn as a part of any costume or uniform?

30. In what war did the Stars and Stripes first replace regimental colors as the official flag of the army of the United States?

31. What is the meaning of a Flag flown with the union down?

32. Describe the coat of arms of the United States.

33. Should a Flag be hoisted rapidly, or slowly and ceremoniously? How should it be lowered?

34. Quote the pledge of allegiance to the Flag?

35. How is the pledge of allegiance to the Flag given?

36. When used to cover the casket of a veteran, what should be the position of the union of the Flag?

37. At what position in a parade should the Flag of the United States be carried?

38. Was the Flag of the United States flown over front line troops during the World War? Over what occupied territory was it flown after the Armistice?

39. What should be done by all spectators while the Flag of the United States is being hoisted or lowered?

Subscribe for the News

ADOPTION OF BABIES BIG PROBLEM TODAY, DEPARTMENT SAYS

Illegitimacy Is Not On Increase or Decrease in This State.

Springfield, Feb. 21.—Adopting children and finding homes for orphans is a problem of tremendous magnitude in Illinois, according to a report released here today by the State Department of Public Health, which points out that a host of candidates for foster parents are recruited annually from the 2000 illegitimate births and from babies left by the 700 mothers who succumb to perinatal causes. On the other hand the great increase in childless and one-child families provides an outlet for the homeless little ones. Health rather than the looks of a child should be the predominating consideration in the qualifications demanded prior to adoption, the report said, if disappointment with the outcome is to be minimized.

"Nothing is better for the welfare of a child than parents and a decent home, and nothing tends more strongly to create happy, decent homes than children" said the report. "In the case of adoption, however, the question of health, both physical and mental, should overshadow all others in deciding upon a child suitable for bringing into a home. A beautiful, blonde baby may grow up into a most homely brunette but a healthy child with a normally intelligent and healthy mind stands more than an even chance of growing up into a normal, useful citizen if his training and environment tend in that direction.

"The method of mental appraisal varies with different ages but a reasonably accurate mental rating

can be made by a psychiatrist at a very early age. The presence of gross physical defects and the most objectionable diseases may be detected at almost any age by a medical examination which includes a Wassermann test. No test, however, either mental or physical, can forecast the ultimate outcome of any particular individual but all past experience points to a satisfactory result in the majority of cases provided reasonable precautions are taken at the time of adoption.

"Illegitimacy does not appear to be on the increase in Illinois nor is it declining. From 1700 to 2000 children born out of wedlock, constituting about 1.3 per cent of all births, are registered annually in the state. About 1200 of these births occur in hospitals and from 300 to 400 become immediate candidates for adoption. In the United States the illegitimate rate is about 2.3 per cent. South Carolina has the highest rate in the Union, about eight and one-half per cent, accounted for by the heavy negro population among whom illegitimacy is always excessive. Utah, the home of the Mormons, and Wyoming are the only two states where the rate is less than one per cent."

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

I wish to announce to the voters of Antioch Township that I will be a candidate for Supervisor at the election of April 2.

F. B. KENNEDY.

Subscribe for the News

Trophy Is Presented Antioch High School For Baseball Title

Another trophy has been added to the already large collection in the trophy room of the Antioch High school. Last Friday the baseball trophy was presented to the school—the award won by the team which last spring claimed the Northwest conference championship title for the third consecutive year.

The baseball championship contests have been staged in the Northwest conference for four years. Wauconda won the title the first year, but since that time Antioch has come out on top. Charlie Mitchell was captain of last year's nine. He graduated in June.

The first of the Sequoia pictures went to the engraver Saturday. The theme of the year book is to be concerning the lakes region. Loulee Simons is editor of the book. Dick Folbrink is business manager.

The Agriculture club held a party Friday night in the high school. Games formed the chief diversion of the evening.

BAKERY SALE

The Royal Neighbor lodge of Antioch will hold a Bakery sale at A. W. Bock's plumbing shop Saturday afternoon, February 23, at one o'clock.

Don't forget to feed the birds.

WE ARE AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE

A call to

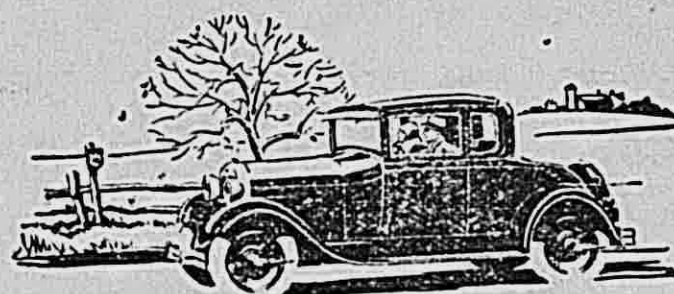
234

Will bring our auto to your door.

MASTER CLEANERS' STANDARD
PRICES FOR QUALITY
WORK

ANTIOCH
Cleaners and Tailors
South Main Street

Fuel system of the new Ford
has been
designed for reliability
and long service



THE practical value of Ford simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel system.

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel,terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded—not soldered.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible, all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

The carburetor is specially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.



Since all adjustments are fixed except the needle valve and idler, there is practically nothing to get out of order.

The choke rod on the dash acts as a primer and also as a regulator of your gasoline mixture. The new hot spot manifold insures complete vaporization of the gasoline before it enters the combustion chamber of the engine.

As a matter of fact, the fuel system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little service attention.

The filter or sediment bulb should be cleaned at regular intervals and the carburetor screen removed and washed in gasoline. Occasionally the drain plug at the bottom of the carburetor should be removed and the carburetor drained for a few seconds.

Have your Ford dealer look after these important little details for you when you have the car oiled and greased. A thorough, periodic checking-up costs little, but it has a great deal to do with long life and continuously good performance.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

AUCTION

½ mile west of Gurnee, 9 miles west of
Lake Villa on Grand Avenue road

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Commencing at 1 o'clock

15 COWS—Some fresh with calves by side
Balance close up springers

GRAY TEAM HORSES, 9 and 10 years old

100 chickens, six ducks, 10 geese, 300 bu. oats,
10 bushels barley, 10 tons hay, Fordson tractor
and plow. Full line of farm machinery.

ANTONY YUCUS, Prop.

William Chandler, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales Company, Managers

LARGE AUCTION

Having sold my farm, located
15 miles north of Antioch

Monday, Feb. 25

37 - CATTLE - 37

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

A REAL DAIRY HERD

6 HORSES HOGS POULTRY
40 TONS HAY 3500 BU. GRAIN

New 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor and a
complete line of farm machinery,
wagons and household goods

COME EARLY, ALL MACHINERY
WILL BE SOLD IN FORENOON. HOT LUNCH

L. P. Christianson, Owner

Col. L. C. Christensen & Son, Auctioneers

Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Managers

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

WESTLAKE SISTERS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Twelve were present when Miss Martha Westlake and Miss Fannie Westlake entertained with a Valentine party Thursday, February 14. Five hundred was played.

MRS. WETZEL HAS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. M. Wetzel entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Shultis and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson were prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Chase Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke, George Gollwitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dupre took advantage of an excursion trip to Texas, leaving Chicago Sunday for a week's trip to the Southland.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve a Washington Birthday dinner in the basement of the church Friday, February 22, from 5:30 until all are served. Price 50 cents. Menu: roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, jelly, rolls, pickles, dessert, coffee.

C. O. Nelson, Canton, Illinois, is the guest of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peters. Mr. Nelson plans to remain in Antioch for several weeks.

Cards and bunco will be played at the party to be given by the Three Link club in Depner's cafe Wednesday, February 27, at 8 o'clock. There will be refreshments. Tickets, 35 cents.

Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Runyard, Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vos returned Tuesday from Florida where they had enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley returned Friday from a ten day trip to Texas.

George Gaulke, Woodstock, was in Antioch Monday.

Lester Holderness and George Holderness, Andlers hotel, have had as their guests their mother, and the former's daughter, Miss Margaret Holderness, Kenosha.

Congress bridge sets (two packs cards with tally and score cards) at King's Drug store.

"Illasol"—the best thing for chapped hands and face at King's Drug store.

COUNT CHICKS BEFORE THEY HATCH, ADVISES POULTRY SPECIALIST

Obeying Old Proverb Only Gets Farmer Into Trouble.

Urbana, Feb. 21—Obeying the proverb, "Do not count your chicks before they are hatched," only gets the present-day farmer and poultryman into trouble later in the season, in the opinion of H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Without taking stock of his baby chick crop before it is hatched or bought, the flock owner is likely to discover later to his loss and inconvenience that he has neither the equipment, time nor feed to mature the birds at a profit, he explained.

"If the farmer figures that he will need 100 pullets next fall to replace all or part of the old flock, he would have little reason to buy more than 400 chicks or to incubate more than 600 eggs, figuring, of course, on reasonably good success with incubation and brooding.

"Every spring heavy chick losses result from the fact that flock owners have attempted to raise more chicks than they have equipment to do with. Lack of feeding hoppers has been the limiting factor to success many times. The 10 by 12 colony brooder house so commonly used provides enough room for 400 to 500 chicks during the first month or two, but often becomes badly crowded later, particularly if the birds are not roosting, because of the growth of the chicks and low mortality.

"Not the least of the questions to be decided in considering the number of chicks to buy or hatch is whether or not there will be help available to mix feed and clean houses next July, August and September.

"Unthrifty pullets in the fall quite often are the result of a shortage of feed during the growing period. Too often flock owners run out of feed and feel that they can not afford to buy more. It takes approximately 1,200 pounds of feed to carry 100 chicks to broiler age and this should be taken into consideration when a decision is being made as to the number of chicks to hatch or buy.

"Because of present heavy losses in poultry from diseases and intestinal parasites, it is highly important that chicks be raised on clean ground away from the hens. By clean ground is meant ground that was not used to any extent for poultry the year before."

Snake Skin Mode Blamed On Eve By Psychologists



OLIVE HILL WEARING SNAKE SKIN BATHING ENSEMBLE

Many psychologists and scientific interpreters of human emotions are admittedly bewildered by the popularity of the snake skin as a material for general use by the weaker sex.

For centuries now it has been believed that a woman is instinctively repelled by the sight of a snake, yet here we find her enthusiastic over the new snake skin hand bags, parasols, vanity cases, etc.

This year will see a large importation of hand bags from Paris, made from the skin of the Alpina Karung, the East Indian Python, one of the ugliest of reptiles. Even the repulsive Boa Constrictor, fashion experts report, is being used for snake skin pocketbooks.

A New York Professor of Psychology, although he refused to be quoted officially, offers some explanation of women's willingness to carry a bit of snake skin under her arm.

"It is undoubtedly true that women seem to have an abhorrence for the snake, but whether this feeling is instinctive or whether it is built up from tradition, I do not know," said the Professor.

"Almost every little girl hears the story of Adam and Eve and the snake. Naturally she never forgets that it was the snake who tempted her early relative, Eve."

"On top of this, the fact that many snakes are really dangerous, appeals to the fear emotion in women. So naturally, the girl builds up a snake complex."

I personally think that when a woman sees the skin of a snake made into a pocketbook, she likes the idea, and is willing to carry the pocketbook for two reasons:

"First, here is her ancient enemy overcome and made to serve her. Second, I think it has been more or less proven that many things which repel us still have some weird kind of an attraction."

You know how you often seek the company of some person you dislike, for the mere pleasure of matching your wits against him. This is the same idea that often brings a murderer back to the scene of his crime. He is in deadly fear of all things and places that have any association with the crime he has committed—yet this strange fascination draws him back."

American shops catering to women are to-day showing hand bags, shoes, parasols, gloves and many other things made from the Alpina Karung, which is the Indian term for Python. The popularity among American women would seem to support the Professor's theory.

Churches

St. Ignatius' Church Notes
Episcopal

Kalendar—
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer.
Come and Worship the Lord.

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.
to 8:00 p. m.

Large new assortment of pipes just received at King's Drug store, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson announce the birth of a daughter Sunday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. The baby has been named Elizabeth Jane.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II Thursday, February 21 No. 7

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams and Co.
H. R. Adams, Editor
Rex Bonser, Mgr.

Did you hear about the girl who married a man to reform him and then couldn't find anything wrong?

Smith: When old Plentycash died, he left the request that his dust be scattered to the four winds.

Smithers: Well, his shiek son is attending to that, all right.

To clean silk fringe, silk meshed curtains, knitted coats and hooked rugs, set in a dry pan and cover with dry borax. Let stand for several hours and then rub and shake the article in borax, remove from the pan and shake out of doors. The borax may be used several times.

"How can I make anti-freeze?"
"Hide her woolen

Pigs may be pigs but we'll be hanged if roofing is roofing. You've noticed yourself that some asphalt shingles "curl up" after being on a while. Our "MULE-HIDE" Storm Safe Shingles will not do that because they are fastened right down to the roof boards with a lock of solid copper.

Do you remember the time when if a

neighbor told you how many quarts she put up, you knew she meant "fruit."

June is far off but you can have that June atmosphere in your home right now if you use our clean, sootless, "Waukegan Koppers Coke" the rest of the winter.

Every thousandth person in Chicago was arrested in a recent roundup. Being called "one man in a thousand" in Chicago isn't the compliment it used to be.

We noticed by the papers that Afghanistan had three kings in a month.

After reading little Miss Helen Strang's biography of her own composing, we are announcing that Helen can have a job with the Knot Hole News.

H. R. ADAMS & CO.
Lumber, Coal and Building Material
PHONE 16
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Co-operation Is Needed of Banker, Farmer Interests

(Continued from first page)

apply these principles to his own business is the duty of the banker who handles the farmer's money," President Wright said.

Farmers Tell of Bureau Work.

Greeting from the Lake County Farm bureau were brought by President E. Harris, Grayslake; and Willard Darrell told the banker group of the work of the Farm Supply company. From D. H. Minto, Antioch, the Federation members learned of the County Farmers' Institute, while C. W. Wray, Grayslake, President of the Pure Milk association, visioned better days ahead for Lake county dairymen. "We have just won our first victory," Mr. Wray said, "and we boast of belonging to an organization having 100 per cent membership."

Experts Address Bankers

The tremendous amount of work being done through the county farm bureau was a revelation to the banker group when H. C. Gilkerson, farm adviser, told in detail the work ac-

complished by the bureau in the past and advised of the problems to be met in the future.

V. Vaniman, field man for the Illinois Agriculture association, Champaign, in a rousing address advised complete co-operation between the banker and farmer groups. "Banks, according to their attitude, can either encourage progress or they can hinder community development," was the statement of the speaker whose address was of the rapid fire type and very interesting throughout. Mr. Vaniman especially advised banks to render assistance to boys and girls in their club work.

Local Man on Committee

For the purpose of getting into closer touch with the farmers' problems, the agriculture committee of the Federation, consisting of J. F. Morris, Grayslake, S. Boyer Nelson, Antioch, and A. H. Franzen, Fox Lake, were instructed to confer with Farm Adviser H. C. Gilkerson and report at the next monthly meeting.

The dinner was served by the ladies of the Grayslake Methodist church. Many musical numbers, including selections by the Grayslake Woman's club quartet, made the evening one of pleasure as well as profit to the bankers and their farmer friends.

Origin of Bedlam.

"It was Bedlam Incarnate" is a frequent expression to denote turmoil. The expression has its origin in the name of the Bethlehem madhouse in London. Cockney English pronounced the name "Bedlam" instead of "Bethlem."

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Jealous advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

ANTIOCH THEATRE

Pride of The Lake Region
Phone 216

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
THE SPECIAL ATTRACTION—RADIO'S FUNNIEST FEATURE

'THE HUNGRY FIVE'

IN PERSON WITH

Herr Louie and Weasel

See and hear these comics, who delight thousands on the air every night with their nonsense from WGN.

THE FEATURE PICTURE

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
and LARRY KENT

"The Spirit of Youth"

Fair and foul play in the game of hearts and fists

THE COMEDY

Here they are again in a brand new thrill comedy
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

"LIBERTY"

POSITIVELY A RIOT OF FUN

THIS IS THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION EVER OFFERED AT THIS THEATRE SO FAR

NOTE: First show Sunday night starts promptly at 6:30

Doors open at 6:00 o'clock

Admission Prices:

Adults, 50c

Children, 25c

Saturday, February 23

A GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

NOW A GREAT PICTURE

"THE LION and THE MOUSE"

WITH
May McAvoy, Lionel Barrymore

AND A FINE CAST

Also
"JACK and JILTED"

A CLEVER COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27-28

SHE'S GOT THIS. SHE'S GOT THAT
OH, BOY, WHAT A GIRL!

"Naughty Baby"

WITH

Alice White and Jack Mulhall

Borrowed dress, borrowed coat the thing she owned was a million dollars worth of "it." But what more does a beautiful blonde need to make the social register ring like the peal of a wedding bell.

Let Alice take you to wonderland

Also

"Hot or Cold," an Educational Comedy, and Latest Kinogram News.



A WORTHY EXAMPLE FOR ALL TO FOLLOW

Washington set an example in thrift that we all should follow. Thrift was not always a matter of necessity with him, but he was farsighted enough to realize its benefits to himself and to his followers, hence he practiced it regularly. Start a bank account with this bank, today, in his honor.

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

EMMERSON'S BILL FOR GASOLINE TAX IS IN ASSEMBLY

Revenue of Three Cents a Gallon Is Proposed in New Measure

Governor Emmerson's Gas Tax bill—the proposed bill which has been drafted in accordance with the recommendations contained in Governor Emmerson's inaugural message was introduced in the General Assembly last week.

The bill imposes a tax upon the privilege of operating motor vehicles upon the public highways based upon the consumption of motor fuel therein. A tax of three cents per gallon of motor fuel is imposed, and exemption is provided for all gasoline or similar products used for agricultural or commercial purposes other than operating motor vehicles.

After the nominal cost of collection and the amount required for refunds on non taxable gasoline has been reserved, the net proceeds will be used for road construction and maintenance.

Two-thirds of the money will go to the state for the completion of the state bond issue roads, the building of grade separations at highway intersections and at railroad crossings, and for the widening, improving, and reconstruction of the state roads near large centers of population such as Chicago, where necessary to take care of traffic needs.

Money For County

The remaining one-third will be allotted to the several counties in proportion to the motor license fees paid by each, and will be used for the building of permanent improvements on the state aid, secondary or principal county roads by the counties working under the supervision of the State Highway department.

Governor Emmerson in commenting on the bill said: "We are facing a crisis in the highway movement in Illinois. At this session of the General Assembly we must decide whether this work shall continue or practically stop."

"Although all the remaining road bonds as well as other funds available during 1929 were obligated by contracts let by the preceding administration, so that no additional work can be placed under contract at this time, yet there will be built this year on the state road system 600 miles of paving, 220 miles of heavy grading, and 203 bridge contracts."

Will Need Relief

"When this work has been completed there will still remain 3,000 miles of the state bond issue roads unfinished. After the sums required for road maintenance and for the payment of principal and interest on our outstanding road bonds have been deducted from our yearly revenues from motor license fees and federal aid funds, we will be unable to build over two hundred miles of new roads per year. Thus it will be 1946 or later before we finish our state system, and in the meantime we must face the crying demand for traffic relief near Chicago and other large centers."

"Something must be done. The pledge of the state of Illinois to its people must be redeemed. Every mile of road for which the people voted should be built and within a reasonable time, and traffic relief should be given to congested centers. At the same time we must begin the solution of the secondary road problem."

"With these pressing needs confronting us, we have drafted a bill for a gasoline tax. No more equitable or practicable means for raising road revenue has yet been devised. All but two states have such a tax."

"If the state is to keep faith with its people and meet the imperative demands for roads, the proceeds of a tax of not less than two cents per gallon must go to the state road. A revenue less than that will mean a retarded program which will satisfy no one."

"If we are to give the counties relief on secondary roads, the proceeds of a one cent tax per gallon will be needed to make a proper showing."

Urges Support

"Both of these needs are imperative and for this reason a tax of three cents per gallon is recommended."

"This bill provides an equitable and fair division of the proceeds of this tax. It meets every issue squarely by setting up definite appropriations for the several purposes. It meets the demands of the State highway system at large, it gives the counties real relief, and gives the metropolitan area of Chicago and vicinity a square deal since over one-third of all funds collected during the biennium will be spent or allocated on highways located within approximately 30 miles of the loop district of that great city."

"I earnestly urge the support of this important measure by the people of Illinois acting through the members of the General Assembly."

The bill carries the following appropriations of revenues anticipated

Lake Villa Activities In Church Announced

The pastor, Rev. Alsbaugh, is preaching a series of sermons appropriate to the Lenten season which has already begun, and an invitation is extended to all to attend these services at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning.

The Young People's choir is a pleasing addition to the morning service. This group meets at the church each Sunday evening at six o'clock and next Sunday evening they will enjoy their supper there together. They are discussing the question "Why go to church—do we get anything out of it?" All young people of high school age are invited to attend these meetings.

Next Sunday Miss Scott will sing a solo and the Primary department may add their bit to the service.

The following Sunday will be Communion Sunday and whether one is a member of this church, one is earnestly invited to take a part in this service.

Mr. Alsbaugh, the pastor, will be glad to meet with the boys of the community at the church next Saturday at 2 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing a Scout troupe. The older boys who have been Scouts are also asked to come.

The Lake Villa school has been made a superior school and the fact will be celebrated in an appropriate manner in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen, and Evor Jensen, accompanied by Miss Mabel Scott, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jobst, Winnetka, Sunday.

George Wallis was called to Milwaukee last week by the death of his father, who was 82 years old. He was a former resident of this community.

William Seboria went to Oshkosh a week ago Sunday, and his daughter, Lena, who is now Mrs. William Robel, returned to Lake Villa with her husband and her father for a visit. Mr. Robel returned to Oshkosh in a few days, but Mrs. Robel remained longer. Ben Hadad was in Chicago on business last Thursday.

Miss Elsa Seeger, who teaches in Kalamazoo, Michigan, came home Friday evening and remained till

from the gasoline tax for the next two and one-half years.

To the Department of Finance,
For the expenses of administering this act \$ 150,000

For reimbursing and repaying persons, in accordance with section 13 of this Act 380,000

For apportioning, allotting and paying to the several counties in accordance with sections 8, 9, and 10 of this Act..... 16,585,000

To the Department of Public Works and Buildings,
For constructing State bond issue routes Nos. 1 to 185 inclusive, as provided in section 11, sub-section 1 of this Act 23,670,000

For building grade separations and at intersections with railroads on State bond issue routes Nos. 1 to 185 inclusive, as provided in section 11, sub-section 2 of this Act..... 2,000,000

For widening, improving, and reconstructing bond issue routes Nos. 1 to 185 inclusive, near large centers of population, as provided in section 11, sub-section 2 of this Act..... 7,500,000

The above appropriations are based upon estimates of revenue from the three cents per gallon gasoline tax which will yield approximately \$21,000,000 per year.

HENNERY EQUIPMENT HELPS FILL NESTS

College of Agriculture Has Prepared New Booklet For Poultrymen.

Urbana, Feb. 21.—Hens will repay with many full egg baskets the flock owner who will see to it that they have plenty of suitable equipment in the form of poultry house fixtures, according to a new circular, "Poultry Farm Equipment," just published by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois poultrymen and other interested persons. Pictures and drawings are used almost exclusively in the circular. It was prepared by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist.

Despite the importance of poultry house equipment, it is not uncommon to find a flock owner with good birds, good houses, in fact, everything except good equipment, Alp says in the circular. Under such conditions the job of poultry keeping is only half done. Quite often the flock's production is seriously curtailed for want of enough hopper space from which to feed or perhaps for the want of sufficient drinking and nesting facilities.

"While some poultrymen do not have enough equipment, there are others whose premises are cluttered with numerous articles of various sorts, many of which are next to useless."

"Most of the equipment needed about the poultry farm can be made readily at home. Models and types portrayed in this circular are recommended chiefly because they are more or less simple in construction, have proved satisfactory in use and serve to illustrate some of the principles that should be observed in building equipment for the poultry farm."

Illustrations and bills of materials are given for indoor and outdoor hoppers, baby chick feeders, chick feeders, chick roosts, chick hurdles, catching hoop and net, catching crate, nests, drinking equipment, water heaters, fattening crates and broody coops. Illustrations also are included on satisfactory models of such miscellaneous equipment as spray pumps, scales, egg candlers and pedigree bags and baskets.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

Mrs. N. I. Nelson, Lindenhurst farm, has been entertaining her father and her sister, Miss Pearl Welch.

Fourteen of the members of the Lake Villa Woman's club went to Lake Forest Friday to attend the meeting. Each club contributed to the luncheon and the speakers and entertainment of the day were exceptionally good.

The Royal Neighbors are sponsoring a series of afternoon card parties, the first of which was held at the home of one of the members, Mrs. Martha Danbe on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes will be given at each party and the final one will be given in the hall.

Several of the friends of Mrs. Will Pester gathered at her home last Tuesday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Six tables of five hundred were played and the friends contributed refreshments.

Mrs. J. J. Barnstable has been ill, but her condition is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott, Waukegan, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell.

Miss Laura Carpenter, Chicago, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper attended a meeting and banquet in Chicago last Thursday.

SCOUT SQUIBS

Do A Good Turn Daily
Be Prepared
By Dan Williams

Campaign for membership in Troop 61 has closed. Whereas nine boys were in attendance at previous meetings, 16 boys are taking part in Scout activities now. Visitors are welcome at all times.

AUTO CLUB IN FAVOR OF TWO-CENT GAS TAX

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Illinois' highways can be adequately widened and extended in time for the Chicago world's fair in 1933 through the revenue obtained from a two-cent gas tax, and the Chicago Motor club will fight for the passage of such a bill through the Illinois legislature.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, made that statement in Chicago today before a meeting called by the Cook county members of the legislature.

Mr. Hayes declared at the same time that the club would oppose the three-cent tax bill now pending before committees of both houses of the legislature.

The motor club bill will provide that the tax be split two ways: one cent to the counties, in proportion to the vehicle registration in the counties the preceding year, and the other cent to the state.

Would Empower Counties

The bill will empower the counties to give aid to cities in maintaining and improving city streets that are a continuation of state aid roads. The counties would also be empowered to expend their share of the tax in widening roads in the Chicago metropolitan area at once; to build state aid roads, on which the state would pay one-half of the cost, and to pay off the principal and interest on bonds issued by the county for road purposes.

The cent that goes to the state would be expended toward the completion of the \$100,000,000 bond issue program.

"The officials of the Chicago Motor club have given this problem long and intensive study," declared Mr. Hayes. "We believe that this plan is fair alike to Cook county, the adjoining counties and downstate. Under it, the county boards may extend county aid to streets in cities that are continuations of state aid routes. These funds would be expended with

the approval of the state highway department.

Believed Futile

"The best judgment of the Chicago Motor club, and that of nearly every other state in which a gas tax is operative, is convinced of the futility of granting cities and villages an outright refund of the gas tax for street purposes. The cities have the right, and exercise it, to build and maintain their streets through property and general assessments; through the imposition of a wheel tax, and, in Chicago, there are also park boards which maintain extensive boulevard systems. The cities could not make a showing with the funds they might receive. Those funds might not be spent judiciously. All of the evidence points to the county as the most efficient holder of the purse strings to the gas tax refund."

"Were a two-cent gas tax effective during 1929, we estimate it would produce a total of \$14,000,000 in this year; \$15,000,000 in 1930, and \$16,000,000 in 1931. But it is planned to make it effective August 1, 1929. Therefore, it may be expected to produce a total of \$5,833,330 in the five remaining months this year, and the full amounts in the following two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. Chase Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dupre and George Gollwitzer are among those in Texas this week.

WHAT IS A BLIZZARD?

A violent winter storm, with high bitter wind and fine drifting snow that stings and blinds and chokes those who attempt to fight their way against it,—that is what people call a blizzard. Lesser storms have also been called blizzards; indeed, the word blizzard originally meant simply a "hard blow." In that meaning the word dates in the United States from about 1829. Blizzards, meaning a more severe storm, secured its harsher meaning perhaps from the especially stormy winter 1880-1881.

The origin of the word blizzard, according to Webster's New International Dictionary, is akin to the old English word blaze. This is all that can be said about the word with any degree of certainty. The word blizzard "compare the familiar 'blaze away,' meaning to shoot continuously" has also meant: "A volley of shots; also, a sudden or effective shot." Figuratively, blizzard has also been applied to any effective retort in argument.

Most of us know and use the word rather strictly to correspond with this dictionary definition, however: "A dry, intensely cold, violent storm, with high wind and fine driving snow, such as those which originate on the eastern slope of the Canadian Rocky Mountains."

George Washington ---Financier

EVERYBODY knows of the Father of our Country as a great general and statesman, but not so many know that in private life he was the most successful business man in the American colonies.

The account books, in his own round, careful handwriting, which are preserved to this day, are models of accuracy.

It was attention to little things, to small savings, to seemingly trivial details, that made Washington the master of big things.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK "A Friendly Bank" Antioch - Illinois

The New Majestic Radio



Model 71
Pictured Here

Also on display in our window and on demonstration in our store

Prices Reduced
Now

\$157.00

Complete with tubes

Installation Free

Let us demonstrate one in your home

KING'S
DRUG STORE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Specials for Friday and Saturday

3 Cans No. 2½ Peaches 50c
Apricots or Pears

2 Cans No. 2½ Sauerkraut 25c

Fancy American CHEESE lb. 29c

SUPERSUDS 3 for 25c

Encore Spaghetti, Noodles 3 for 20c
Macaroni or

8 O'clock Brand COFFEE 3 Lbs. \$1

RINSO lg. size 19c

1 Lb. Raisin Bread 2 for 15c

SALMON Cans Large Med. Red 19c Pink 17c

216 ORANGES 29c Dozen New CABBAGE LB. 5c

Stockholders of PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

who are not planning to attend the annual meeting of stockholders in Chicago can

"Listen-in" by RADIO

In keeping with its custom the annual meeting of the stockholders of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will be broadcast

Monday,
February 25th

at 2:30 p. m.
from

Station WBBM

389.4 Meters—770 Kilocycles

It is hoped that as many as possible of the stockholders will "listen-in" on this important and interesting meeting.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Theo. Blech, District Manager
Phone 4000 Waukegan, Illinois

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Established 1887

H. B. GASTON, Publisher

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

CONCRETE FOR RUNWAYS

At the present time in aviation circles, there is a definite trend toward paving of airports. On dirt fields, the sort that are in common use, a far longer runway is necessary before a plane can attain sufficient speed to take to the air. In landing, the paved runway permits of smooth taxiing, where the dirt field allows only of irregular spurts.

For a permanent surface it has been determined that asphaltic concrete, of the same type used in highway construction, is efficient and durable. Its property of absorbing impact prevents bouncing as much as possible, and lessens rebound.

Further advantages are in the swiftness with which asphaltic concrete may be laid, and the fact that it presents good visibility for night landings.

With the tremendous wave of interest in aviation, almost every community of any size has its landing field. Many of these, however, suffer from lack of improvements, and ambitious towns must provide safe and efficient facilities if they are to prosper from the new travel and commerce of the air.

WE'RE NOT ALWAYS FOOLED

The American people may be a busy, self-centered race. They may not be world minded when it comes to world politics, but they are not stupid and once aroused they are not easy to deceive. This fact is evidenced by the passage a few days ago by the United States Senate of the fifteen cruiser bill, an act which proves further that even the most subtle and persistent sort of false propaganda will not prevail when the country is "at attention."

For months the members of the Senate and the country as a whole have been suffering with a veritable deluge of pacifist propaganda. Some of it was the merest puff, but some of it was cunningly devised with its real menace carefully hidden beneath a sugar coating. Organizations in Washington and in other parts of the country have sent out tons of pacifist and anti-preparedness literature.

In spite of all of this, however, the fifteen cruiser bill passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority. In fact, with only a handful of votes against it—and it passed with the time limit included, thus assuring the construction of the cruisers in the near future.

Surveys of the newspapers of the country, carefully taken, have indicated that in spite of the flood of pacifist propaganda which reached them, the overwhelming majority of the newspapers in the United States, as evidenced by their editorial columns, were for the cruiser bill. It is only fair to believe that the policy of the newspapers of the country and the vote in the Senate fairly represent the opinion of the great majority of the people of the United States. There has been a great deal of fun poked at the American Senate of late, but the vote on the cruiser bill proves that the Senate, when a time of real crisis in American affairs arrives, is able to rise above all partisan considerations, and all business of a minor nature, to vote for the best interests of the country.

The passage of the bill is a big victory for sound Americanism and a blow to the pacifists, communists and internationalists who seemed to be arriving at the conclusion that a noisy minority could do anything if it only made enough noise and put out enough propaganda. It will be interesting to note what direction the anti-American propaganda will take next.

TREVOR NEWS

The Rev. Jaster, Wilmet, called at the Lewis Pepper and Charles Oetting homes Monday.

The brick factory has been purchased by the American Building company, incorporated, and is being put in readiness for work.

Friends have received word of the death of Clement Schmidcamp. He died in a hospital in Racine Monday. He was born in Trevor 27 years ago. Clement was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidcamp, who died during their residence in Trevor. Fourteen years ago with his step-mother, and brothers, Leonard and Lewis, they moved to Racine where they have since resided. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Marie, his step-mother, two brothers and two half sisters. The funeral services and burial were in Racine.

The school children enjoyed a Valentine party at the school Thursday afternoon.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Daniel Longman Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Evans has invited the women to meet with her in two weeks.

Nine carloads of sheep from Springdale, Montana, were unloaded at the stock yards Thursday morning.

Mrs. Henry Lubano attended the Community church supper in Silverlake Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch, visited Mrs. Ambrose Runyard Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Lubano accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barber, Silverlake, to Kenosha Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Wyman, Chicago, met them and returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Ray and Robert, Salem, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick Friday.

The Trevor Five Hundred club met with Mrs. George Thomas, Salem, Wednesday afternoon. The awards went to: Mrs. Lucy Hollis, Mr. John Gever, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Klaus Marks. Mrs. Arthur Runyard has invited the women to meet with her Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Forster was at Silverlake Wednesday morning.

Wednesday evening the school children gave a minstrel and box social in Social Center hall. This minstrel was given under the direction of Chris Neilson, Kenosha. Of the several schools under Mr. Neilson's charge preparing a minstrel, Trevor was first to complete the work. The children gave a creditable performance. Proceeds will be used for the book fund.

Mrs. Harry Lubano spent a few days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andy Lovested, Silverlake. Mrs. Lovested is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks and children were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Wilmet.

The members of the Trevor Wood-

ARE YOU HAPPY? SURELY.

"Happiness" was the theme discussed at a meeting of the Professional council in Antioch last week—the theme having for a nucleus the book, "Happiness," by William Lyon Phelps.

Of course, everyone grumbles—that is, every normal person grumbles. Maybe the grumbling is about the weather; maybe about the griddle cakes; maybe about one's clothes; maybe about most anything and everything. But really, does the average person truly find fault with everything about which he grumbles? Isn't grumbling more or less of a habit—the same as whistling or singing at one's work is a habit? Would you, for any money, exchange place with a man you know who has twice, three times, or even many times your wealth? Would you like the worries he has at the office? Would you like to live his domestic or social life? You may not like your griddle cakes—or you may think you don't—but wouldn't you rather be eating them in your familiar, pleasant surroundings, than eating light, puffy waffles in a cold, stilted atmosphere? Aren't most of the things about which you grumble, things which you could remedy if you would? And—if there are things you can't remedy, certainly you can change your attitude toward these things. You can like anything from disagreeable weather and scorched spinach to a dry lecture—if you want to. Before grumbling, wouldn't it be better to stop and think that you don't mean what you are about to say—and then to grumble to yourself? The world dislikes grumbling. Be popular.

WARNING FROM BRISTOL

A note of warning by parents, teachers and lovers of children is being given to the youth of Bristol, regarding the danger arising from playing on icy pavements. The warning should be given in Antioch and all communities.

The thrill is great to be sure, to sway back and forth riding on a sled which is hooked to an automobile, going down a steep icy hill, but it would be a still greater one to be crushed under a car coming from an opposite direction. The driver of which might be unaware of any danger until the child was thrown directly in front of him. Some will remark "they always have done so and probably always will." Is there no difference in the "has been" age and the present speed traffic? An approaching team of horses coming from either direction is considerably different than a car that can not stop on these icy hills without going into the ditch and not only endangering the life of the child but himself and occupants of his car, if he has such. Sliding across the street where the view is obstructed by buildings in the main part of town, playing back and forth on an icy steep hill which descends from a corner—these are some of the happenings which are causing alarm. A hill provided for safety is the best remedy against accidents.

Society folks held a bridge party recently in the air 5,000 feet above Miami. Doubtless there were a number of high scores.

It is said that President Coolidge is preparing to publish a book after he gets out of office. We don't know what it is about but we are willing to bet that it won't meet the approval of either Henry Mencken or Sinclair Lewis.

Well we will have to admit that some good can come out of most everything. Our office boy says he is going to quit smoking cigarettes; it is getting too expensive.

In a recent understanding at the National Capitol, Congressman Blanton of Texas was struck by a copy of the Congressional Record thrown by Congressman Elliott, of Indiana, but was uninjured. Those Texans, surely are a hardy race.

The New Man



MAPLE SUGAR TIME

men camp will give a card party in Social Center hall Saturday evening. The party is open to the public.

Champ Parham shipped a car load of fat sheep to the Chicago market Friday night.

Mrs. John Gever and Mrs. Charles Oetting were in Racine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children called on Mrs. Jedele at the Memorial hospital, Burlington, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Ernie entertained a brother, Mr. Bittner, Canada, and a sister, Miss Rose Bittner, Chicago, over the end of the week.

At the card and bunco party in Social Center hall Saturday night the prizes went in five hundred to: Mrs. Rhea Lewis, Mrs. Willis Sheen, John Gever and Alvin Moran, in bunco to Helen Norman, Opal Normal August Marks and Jack Kavanaugh. Julius Lingen commenced work at the Burlington depot Monday. H. A. Nelson, Winnebago, succeeds Mr. Lingen at the Trevor depot.

Frank Parker, Des Moines, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother-in-law, Elbert Kennedy.

When Coughs Are Stubborn
When colds hang on, and coughs are stubborn, remember the effectiveness of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. This accurate blend of pure pine tar, and fresh laxative honey, together with other valuable medicinal ingredients acts very quickly and with wonderfully healing effect on the inflamed tissues of the respiratory tract, and quickly subdues the irritating cough. Best for children and grown persons. Ask for it. King's Drug Store.



Of all departments of the Antioch High school, perhaps none is more interesting than the art department under the supervision of L. W. Peterson. The courses in art appreciation are elective, yet a large percentage of the students are enrolled. Small prints of famous paintings are bought by the students for one cent each. These are mounted artistically. The results are most pleasing. And doesn't the attitude taken by the students show, that after all, high school students want more than basketball, football, dramatics, and merely recreational pleasure?

Were you fooled, too? Sunday night when last you looked at the thermometer, perhaps the temperature was about 32 degrees above—warmest in a long time. Then did you start out Monday morning, dressed accordingly? And did you feel that the mercury had dropped below zero? Quite a jolly change, eh what?

S. H. Reeves' Monday morning ice cream cone business doesn't fall off—even if the temperature is way below—where it ought to be.

There was a young lady from Salem, When cars went by, she liked to hail 'em;

In one car she got,
Till the old bus upset;
Last rites then were held up in Salem.

Gene Tunney flopped. Lindbergh flopped. Dempsey flopped. Even Peggy Joyce flopped. Everyone is up and getting married. The old adage, misery loves company, is just as true among the elite as among us poorer devils. True?

Have you noticed that the curb lines along the streets of Antioch have disappeared this winter? Snow and ice have accumulated until the curbs "just ain't." Out of 53 cars parked on Main street the other afternoon, 42 were parked on the sidewalks.

WILMOT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda, Jr., and family, Edison Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda, Sr., Silverlake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis White and family spent the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald, in Salem.

Frank Mattern, Kenosha, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mattern.

Florence Blackburn, Esther Kanis, and Frank Goulke motored to Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. William Harm enjoyed a sleigh ride to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnsdorff's, Richmond, Sunday evening.

Viola Newell, Antioch, spent the end of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell.

Margaret Stoxen is visiting Mrs. A. Weaver in Sharon this week.

Miss Ruby Bice was called to Milwaukee Monday by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball have moved to Silverlake to work where Mr. Kimball is employed by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf called on Mrs. Jedele in the Burlington Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Some of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button gathered at their home Saturday night to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Five hundred was played. Mrs. James Carey and Mr. R. S. Ihlenfeldt were awarded the first prizes and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf and Dave Elfers consolations. James Sherman, Grayslake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knox, John Knox, and Mrs. Knox, Waukegan, were the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Button were presented a purse.

Pineapple With Roast Pork
Cut slices of pineapple in halves. Place in buttered baking dish. Dot with bits of butter. Sprinkle with sugar. Put in broiler and heat for few minutes until slightly browned. Serve on platter with roast pork.

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

DENTIST

Office Hours

9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Telephone 229

First National Bank Building

PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY

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Antioch Phone 44W

Agency at North Shore Ticket Office.

BRISTOL TO BE SCENE OF MASQUERADE BALL ON SATURDAY EVENING

Minstrel Show Will Be Presented Under Nielson's Direction.

The date set for the school masquerade to be held in Bristol Community hall is Saturday evening, February 23. A good program will be furnished and prizes awarded to the best, worst and most comically dressed masqueraders. The pupils will furnish a minstrel show with C. Nielson, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jargensen announce the birth of a daughter, Luella Ann, born Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines, Mrs. Myra Alderson and Mrs. Jennie Whitchee attended the golden wedding celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dardis in Burlington last week. Mrs. Whitchee was one of the guests at their wedding, and heard again the violinist, Peter King, play some of the selections played at the wedding 50 years ago.

Charles Garland, who was seriously cut with glass in an auto accident when his car skidded, has returned home from the Kenosha hospital. Although weakened by the loss of blood, his case did not prove as serious as at first considered.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Lavey.

Sixty persons attended the card party given by the P. T. A. at Evan Jones' Friday night. High score in 600 was won by Mrs. Fred Lavey, and low score by Mrs. Schmidt; for men, high score went to Wilmer Silsdorf, and low to Edgar Foulke; in rook,

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PHONE ANTIOCH 26

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Wm. Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist

A Large Mixed CAR OF INTERNATIONAL FEEDS on the way to Antioch Milling Co.

Phone 10

Antioch, Illinois

AUCTION

1/2 mile west of Russell, 2 miles north of Rosecrans, 6 miles east of Antioch

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Commencing at 11 o'clock

25 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

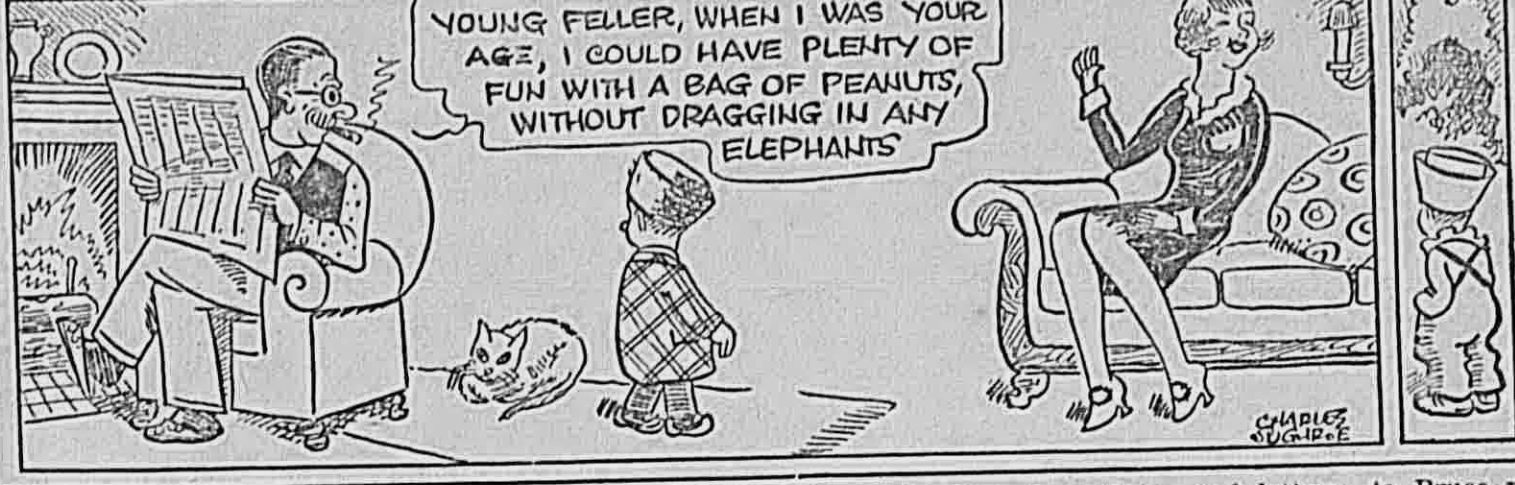
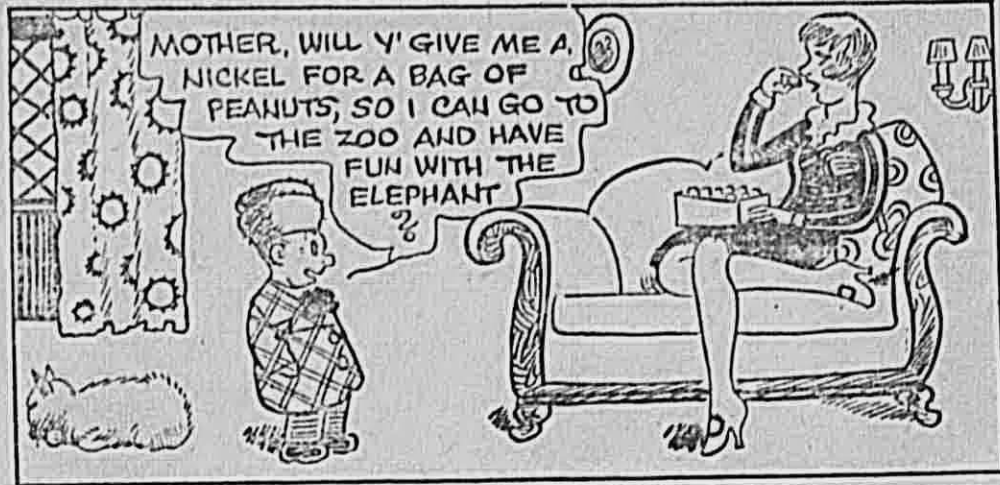
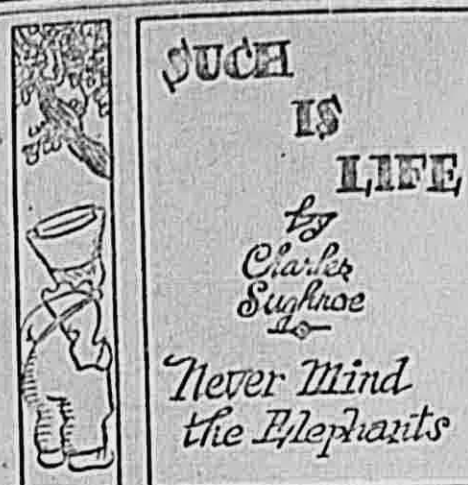
Fresh and close-up springers

2 good work horses, 2 brood sows, 8 sheep, 5 turkeys, 100 chickens, 4 ducks, 300 bu. oats, 200 bu. barley, 20 bu. wheat, 10 tons alfalfa hay, 20 tons mixed hay, 50 sacks corn, 1 big stack corn MACHINERY—Fordson tractor, plow and disc, 2 section drag, grain binder, corn binder, cultivators, wagons, milk cans, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ANTON JANUZ, Prop.

William Chandler, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales Company, Managers



SALEM P. T. A. PLANS FOR PIE SOCIABLE

One-act Play Will Feature Program Saturday of This Week.

The Salem Center P. T. A. will hold a pie sociable in John DeBell's hall at Brass Ball corners Saturday evening. Each woman is to bring a pie. The pies will be auctioned. A one-act play, "Wisdom Teeth," will be given by the following persons: Mrs. Leo McVicar, Aunt Henrietta; Louis Johnson (her nephew), Henry Willington Hill; Emma Roth, Miss Pearson; and Mrs. Byron Patrick, office attendant. The play will be followed by readings and musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell and two sons, Richard and Elmer, and Floyd Hartnell had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Wie announce the birth of a baby girl in Burlington hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Bloss entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Mrs. Mary Hope, Olive Hope, Josie and Jennie Loesch, Violet Reed, and Milward and Junior Bloss.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar, and Helen and Alice McVicar drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey.

Miss Lulu Root is ill. The teachers and pupils of Salem Center school had a Valentine party Thursday afternoon.

Ada Bufton entertained her vanishing tea group Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Anna Minns, Burlington, and Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Peter Olson.

The Misses Josie and Jennie Loesch were invited to Sylvester Dibble's of Geneva road to dinner Wednesday evening.

Will Kester, who has spent the last four months in Texas, returned home Friday.

Miss Ruth Jones, Bristol, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Orville Riggs.

Jennie Loesch and Olive Mutter were in Kenosha Tuesday. Mrs. Mutter called on Mrs. Dupons and Mrs. Charles Burgess.

Mrs. Roy Ihlenfeldt, county supervising teacher visited Salem Center school Wednesday.

Mrs. George Thomas entertained the Trevor Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Roland Lewis, Bristol, assisting her.

Miss Emma Roth entertained her sister from Whitewater over the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and children from Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull.

Mrs. Miner Hartnell entertained her vanishing tea group Thursday afternoon. Bunco was played. Those present were Mesdames Orphena

Weaver, Will Riggs, Vern Stockwell, Roger Huntton, Fred Stephens, Arthur Hartnell, Eugene Hartnell, George Belmer, Andrew Fennema and Albert Kreuger.

Mesdames Newton Meredith, Fred Stephens, George Belmer, Miner Hartnell, Orville Riggs, and Miss Emma Roth and sister, Miss Roth, Whitewater, formed the group entertained by Mrs. Eugene Hartnell Saturday afternoon. First prizes in both stunts were received by Miss Emma Roth. Mrs. Orville Riggs received booby prize. Dinner was served.

Mrs. Mary Acker entertained the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening. The Priscillas will hold a regular meeting with Mrs. Spencer Cull, Thursday afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served.

The Brass Ball school had a Valentine box and program Thursday afternoon.

The class in church membership met with Helen McVicar Saturday afternoon with 11 present. The class will meet with Kenneth Brown next Saturday at three o'clock.

Those present at Mrs. Byron Riggs' Friday evening at a seven o'clock dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Edward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook and Arthur Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs. The evening was spent playing rook and touring.

John Schenk, Chicago, called on friends in Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith and Miss Emma Roth at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pease and family, Grayslake, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Pease Sunday.

Beatrice Riggs spent Thursday evening with her cousin, Mrs. Leslie Fitchow, Bristol.

Ida Stephens, Bristol, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith attended the card party given by the P. T. A., South Bristol school, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones Friday evening.

Mrs. Peter Olsen has entertained her vanishing tea group. Those present were: Mrs. Lee De Bell, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. Frank McCormack, and the Misses Shade, Lydia Rohorst and Hazel Olson.

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GENERAL AUCTIONEER
GURNEE, ILLINOIS

Write or Phone for Dates

IT IS DECIDED

Seniors Will Graduate in Caps And Gowns; Board to Pay Expenses.

That members of the 1929 graduating class of Antioch High school, will wear caps and gowns, has been definitely decided.

The questions of caps and gowns was to be put to vote in the senior class. There were many expressions of sentiment in favor of the caps and gowns, since the expenses for the parents of the graduates would be considerably lower than if elaborate dresses were bought for the girls, and new suits were necessary for the boys.

The board of education decided that the caps and gowns should be worn, and the board will pay the expenses for the renting of the apparel.

CLOSED CARS WANTED

Closed cars manufactured in the United States last year were equal to 85 per cent of the total passenger car production, figures gathered by The Automobile Club of Illinois disclose. Of the 4,044,000 passenger cars manufactured, 3,441,000 were of the closed types.

Subscribe for the News

WAUCONDA IS DOWNED BY ANTIOCH QUINTET

Palatine And The Local Boys Are to Play This Evening.

When Antioch's two basketball teams met Wauconda Saturday night, both local quintets were victorious. The first string men won by a score of 30 to 8, with Wertz making 12 of Antioch's points. The second team defeated Wauconda 21 to 9, Bown making his usual five baskets.

Tonight Antioch and Palatine will play, and Saturday night the local team will meet Libertyville on Libertyville's floor. The final home game is to be next Tuesday night, when Arlington will come to this village.

FARM AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on said farm, located immediately west of Fox river on the Antioch-Richmond road, about 6 miles west of Antioch, 6 miles east of Richmond, 3 miles south of Wilmet, Wisconsin, and 5½ miles north-east of Spring Grove, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929
Commencing at 1 p. m.
32 head of good Holstein, Guernsey

and Shorthorn cows, nearly all new entines and letters to Bruce while in the hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard.

"SUPREME AUTHORITY"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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Hundreds of Supreme Court Judges concur in highest praise of the work as their Authority. The Presidents of all leading Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools give their hearty endorsement.

All States that have adopted a large dictionary as standard have selected Webster's New International.

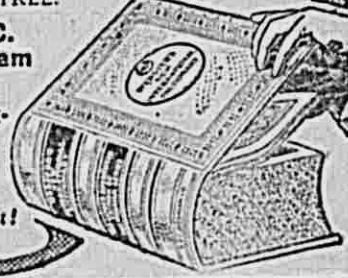
The Schoolbooks of the Country adhere to the Merriam-Webster system of diacritical marks.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses it as authority.

WRITE for a sample page of the New Words, specimen of Regular and India Papers, FREE.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the teachers and pupils of the Grade school, the neighbors and friends who sent Val-

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known. (39c)

LARGE AUCTION

On highway 41, 4 miles north of state line

Tuesday, Feb. 26

35 - CATTLE - 35

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEYS
NONE BETTER IN THE STATE

5 REAL HORSES

3000 BU. GRAIN HAY SILAGE

2 TRACTORS AND A LARGE LINE OF
FARM MACHINERY, WAGONS, ETC.

Robert M. Rasmussen, Owner

Col. L. C. Christensen & Son, Auctioneers

Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Managers

for Economical Transportation



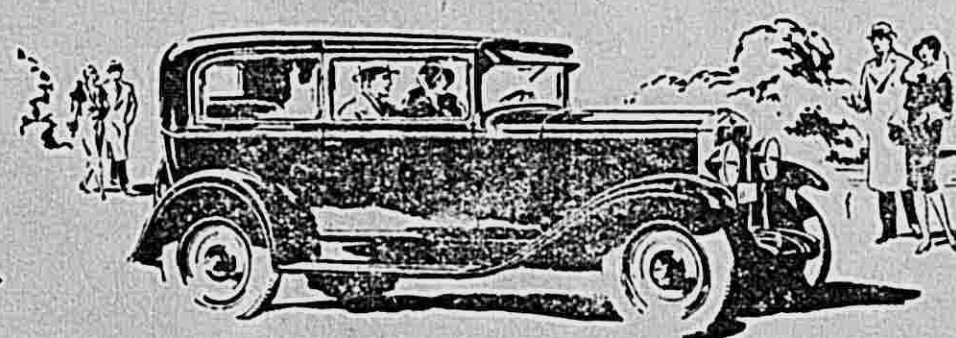
National Demonstration Week! Drive the New Chevrolet Six

No matter how closely you inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—you will never appreciate what a wonderful achievement it is until you sit at the wheel and drive. So this week has been set aside as National Demonstration Week, and you are cordially invited to come in and drive this sensational automobile.

Not only is the new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor 32% more powerful,

with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration... not only does it provide a fuel-economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon—but it operates with such marvelous smoothness that you almost forget there is a motor under the hood! Regardless of the car you may now be driving—come drive this new Chevrolet Six. Come in today—and enjoy the greatest motoring thrill you have ever experienced!

-a Six in the price range of the four!



The COACH \$595	
The Roadster... \$525	The Convertible... \$725
The Phaeton... \$525	The Sedan... \$595
The Coupe... \$595	The Light Delivery... \$400
The Sedan... \$675	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis... \$545
The Sport Cabriolet... \$695	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis... \$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR PRICES
(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are 40 cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25
For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22cfr)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day rest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41fr)

FOR SALE—Lot on Harden avenue. Telephone Antioch 250. (27-28c)

FOR SALE—Ford dump truck, gear shift, with cab and sideboards for coal. Warren Edwards, Wadsworth, Illinois. (28p)

FOR SALE—14 native ewes, 2 and 3 years old, due to lamb in April. William Griffin, Salem, Wisconsin. Phone Bristol 254. (28p)

FOR SALE—Piano, concert grand a real buy. Price \$85. Miss Grace King, 5800 Byron street, Chicago. Phone Pal. 3454. (28p)

FOR SALE—Wurlitzer eight-piece orchestra electric piano; automatic roll-changer; as good as new. Will sell at a bargain. Also one Brunswick-Balke pocket billiard table at a bargain. Address William Boeck, Niles Center, Illinois, Phone Niles Center 73. (28-31c)

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes, for eating or seed. Charles Griffin, phone Antioch 117-M. (28p)

BEST TYPE OF OATS
FOR STATE LEARNED
IN COLLEGE TESTSField Experiments Show
Iowa Should Be Planted
in North.

Urbana, Feb. 21—Field tests of from four to eight years standing show that the highest yielding varieties of oats which Illinois farmers can sow this spring are Iowa, in northern Illinois; Gopher, in the central section, and Burt, in the southern part of the state, according to G. H. Dunbar, assistant chief in crop production at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. These varieties stand high with grain farmers because they have yielded reasonably well every year and ranked at or near the top during half of the seasons in which they were grown.

Iowa, the recommended variety for the northern part of the state, has been grown on the DeKalb experiment field for eight years. During that time it has been compared to 13 other varieties and by years has ranked fourth, first, fourth, first, sixth, second, fifth and second. Its average yield for the eight years is 71.7 bushels an acre. Varieties ranking next to it in yield are Iowa 103, 69.1 bushels; Silvermine 68.6 bushels; Iowa 105, 68.2 bushels; Kanota 67.9 bushels; Silvermine 6-103, 67.5 bushels; Logren 66.9 bushels; Schoenen 66.7 bushels, and Great American 66.7 bushels.

Gopher, the highest yielding variety for the central section of the state, is an early, white oat with stiff straw that was developed by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. It has been on the Urbana test plots of the experiment station for four years, beginning in 1925. It ranked fourth in yield among the 28 varieties the first year it was grown, produced the highest yield in 1926, was sixth in 1927 and last year ranked fourteenth. Its average yield over the four-year period is 59.3 bushels an acre. Varieties next to it at Urbana are Kanota 57.5 bushels, an acre. Varieties next to it at Urbana are Kanota 57.5 bushels, Minota 5.7 bushels, Wisconsin 7, 55.5 bushels; Sixty Day 55.2 bushels, Iowa 103, 54.7 bushels, Iowa 64.3 bushels, Cornellian 54.2 bushels, and Nova 53.9 bushels.

Burt, the highest yielding variety for southern Illinois has been grown six years on the Alhambra experiment field in tests with from six to nine other varieties. Its rank by years during that period was second, fourth, sixth, first, third and second. Other high yielding varieties of oats on this field have been Iowa, Silvermine, Iowa 103, Sixty Day, Victory and Big Four.

FOR SALE—7-room house with sun-porch; corner Spafford and Harden streets. Modern improvements. Inquire at News office. (28p)

FOR SALE—Combination cook and gas stove; reasonable. Phone 144-J. (29p)

One factory reconditioned upright piano, guaranteed A-1 condition, plain lines, mahogany finished. Special at \$185.00 this week. Terms arranged. Cable Piano Company, 23 S. Genesee street, Waukegan, Illinois. Phone 4272. (28c)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20fr

WANTED—Man to sell radios in winter and to handle soft drink route in summer. King's Drug store. (28c)

Ror Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, furnished, in north Antioch. Inquire at News office, Antioch. (25fr)

Miscellaneous

Ames Furniture Repair at C. F. Richards' shop. If you have anything needing repairs drop me a card. Chair caning a specialty. Truman Ames. (29p)

Work Wanted

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (28p)

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. A. Nielsen, North Main street, Antioch. (29p)

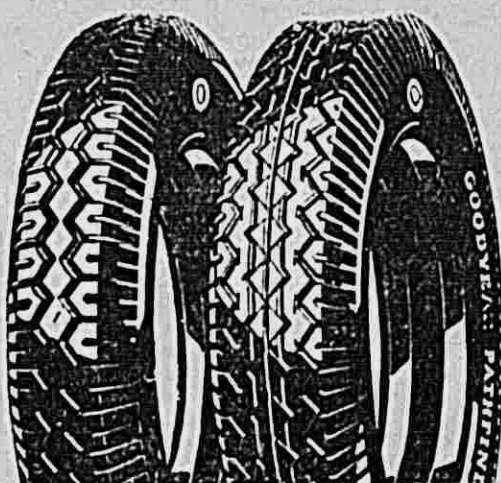
FOR SALE—A Ford touring car, in good condition. Frank Leppien, Salem. (29p)

—WITH—
The THEATRES

Best Amusements of the Week
In Antioch

Rotnour's players still draw capacity crowds at the Crystal theatre Tuesday nights. "Companionate Marriage" proved especially popular last week. Next Tuesday the presentation will be "Sundown on Honeymoon Ranch," a western comedy in four acts, with Kinzo, the Japanese juggler. Kinzo is familiar to theatre audiences throughout the middlewest, being affiliated with the Orpheum circuit. He is a personal friend of J. B. Rotnour, and appears on the Rotnour bills during vacation periods. Kinzo will be the vaudeville feature of the evening.

Something new. Something different. And the program will be a long one. Fred B. Swanson is bringing to The Antioch Theatre Sunday night, The Hungry Five in person, with Herr Louie and Weasel. These entertainers are on the air from WGN each night and if their personal appearance is as clever and original as their air performances, they will be worth going to see. A feature picture and a comedy will complete the bill. "The Lion and the Mouse," with May McAvoy and Lincolne Barrymore, is to be offered Saturday night, while Alice White will star in "Naughty Baby" Wednesday and Thursday nights.



The New Improved
GOODYEAR
Pathfinder Tread
SUPERTWIST CORDS

are 1929's Sensation in Quality
Tires at New Low Prices

Come in! See the new tread and other improvements. Trade in the mileage left in your old tires and ride safely!

Lifetime Guarantee Against Any and All Defects

Main Garage

PHONE 17

PIRATES SCHEDULED
FOR HARD CONTEST
SUNDAY AFTERNOONWilmot Team Has Won
Three More Games During Week.

Friday evening the Pirates administered Williams Bay a 48 to 21 defeat in the Wilmot gymnasium.

Saturday evening the Pirates traveled to Grayslake and trimmed that outfit 32-27. This was an interesting and hard fought battle.

Sunday afternoon Fould's team of Libertyville journeyed to Wilmot only to be repulsed by a score of 48-27.

Next Sunday the fast Delevan team will come to Wilmot. This team has lost only one game this season. This game was lost to Janesville in an overtime period. Delevan's team is made up of last year's tournament outfit.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

Answers to the questions printed on another page of this edition in The American Legion campaign of education on the American Flag are printed below. Other questions and answers will be printed.

28. On the flag staff by attaching two streamers of black crepe to the spearhead. By order of the President.

29. No.

30. Mexican War in 1846-47.

31. Sign of distress.

32. Chief figure of an American Eagle holding an olive branch in his right talon and a bundle of 13 arrows in his left. Superimposed on him is a blue shield bearing thirteen vertical stripes, alternate red and white with a plain blue chief. In the beak of the eagle is a scroll with the motto: E. Pluribus Unum.

33. Rapidly. Slowly and ceremoniously.

34. "I pledge allegiance to The Flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

35. Standing with right hand over heart. At the words "to The Flag" the right hand is extended palm toward The Flag, this position to be held to the end.

36. Union of The Flag is placed over the left shoulder of the body.

37. In front and at the right of a column or section. If other flags are carried it may go before them at center of line.

38. No. German.

39. They should stand at attention, the man uncovering.

Subscribe for the News

Subscribe for the News

Father Sage Says

It is what a small boy has to eat at home every day that he passes up when dining at a neighbor's.

CARD PARTY
DANISH HALL
Every Monday Night
PRIZES AND LUNCH
8:00 p. m. 25 Cents

Janet Is Popular



Here is the most popular young lady in Washington. Pretty Miss Janet Moon was recently voted by over 20,000 residents of the Capital city to be its most popular maiden and receive, as a reward a trip to the movie wonderland of Hollywood with all expenses paid by a local newspaper.

First Marathon

Modern Marathon races, such as the recent courageous attempt of long-distance swimmers to conquer the cold waters of Lake Ontario, and similar distance contests in running, skating, and so on, bring to mind the great antiquity of the name Marathon.

The first Marathon run, strictly speaking, took place in Greece in the year 490 B. C., and was such a remarkable example of endurance that the name today is a fitting appellation for similar tests of physical strength. That run was some twenty-four centuries ago. The Marathon race in the Olympic Games was so named to commemorate, according to Webster's New International Dictionary, "the reputed feat of the Greek who ran from Marathon to Athens bearing the news of the victory."

The Battle of Marathon ended in the decisive defeat of the invading Persian armies, by the Athenians, under the generalship of the famous commander, Miltiades. A runner—Phidippides by name—was immediately dispatched after the battle to Athens, some 24 miles distant; he arrived in the city, shouted the great news of the victory, and fell dead.

DIPPING INTO
SCIENCE

Microbes Do Not Die

Except from unnatural causes such as starvation, too much heat, etc., microbes and other one-cell creatures do not die. Instead, at a certain stage in their life they divide and two microbes result, each growing to normal size. These two follow the same process and so they continue to multiply.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

Our Hobby

Is Good
Printing

Ask to see
samples of
our business
cards, visiting
cards, wedding
and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest
Style Faces

Aged and Torn,
Book Describes
Rules in Verse

Yellowed with age. Spotted and ragged. Of more than usual interest.

These terms describe the "Illustrated Poetical Geography with Rules of Arithmetic in Verse," which has been found in one of the attics of an old Antioch family. The book was published in 1864 and was used in the Antioch schools, as well as schools in all nearby communities.

Perhaps many of the older readers will recall some of the rhymes used to teach geography.

For instance:
"This earth is but a mighty ball profound;
Just five and twenty thousand miles around;
One-fourth the surface of this globe is land;

Three-fourths are water as you understand."

And here is what the books says about Illinois:

"Springfield is capital of Illinois, (Illnoy)

Where river Sangamon her notes employ.

Chicago reigns the chief of all the clan,

With Little Fort beside Lake Michigan.

Lockport and Juliet with Dresden, twain,

Are near Chicago, on the dark Des Plaines. (De Plain)

And Illinois, to Ottawa may roar, Peru, Peoria, and Havana—four:

Then Beardstown comes, and Meredosia's seen;

As, east this tide, is Carrollton, in Greene.

Galena, noted for her mines of lead, Northwest of all, by Fever River bred,

Rock Island, first on Mississippi view, And then that Mormon city, called Nauvoo.

Then Warsaw comes, and Quincy next we rhyme;

And Alton, noted for her coal and lime, Kankaskia, a French town further south,

GEORGE WASHINGTON
FARMER BY BIRTH
AND BY INCLINATION

The birthday of George Washington recalls to mind the fact that by birth and inclination the great Washington was a farmer, a planter and country gentleman. A friend of Washington's who visited Mount Vernon in 1785 said it was his host's "greatest pride to be thought the first farmer in America."

At the time of his death Washington owned some 60,000 acres of land, of which more than five square miles were under cultivation. In his pastures and stables were several hundred horses and cattle, not to mention the sheep, hogs and poultry in his barnlots.

With Cairo seated by Ohio's mouth,"

And should you want to know about the tropics, it is all very simple:

"Tropics are circles that restrict the sun,

Which with the equator parallel doth run,

Just twenty-three and a half degrees they shine

Both north and south the equatorial line."

Arithmetic is not slighted in the book.

And just what is the definition of addition? Listen:

"Addition is joining more numbers than one,

And putting together to make a whole sum,

Addition's the rule that learns us to count,

And the sum that's produced is called the amount."

And the definition of subtraction is just as simple as can be:

"Subtraction, it teaches, when numbers are given,

One greater, one less, as 10 stands to seven,

To find out their difference, for difference we see,

And when worked and achieved, we find to be three."

Crystal Theatre

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 27-28

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

Tom Mix
and Tony

In
His latest and greatest

Outlawed

COMEDY and
FELIX THE CAT

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Big Stage Show

J. B. ROTNOUR PLAYERS

In

"Sundown on
Honeymoon
Ranch"

4 acts of real comedy

SPECIAL
ADDED ATTRACTION

'Kinso'

The Japanese Juggler

An Orpheum Headline Act
Doors open at 7

Show starts at 8:15 sharp



Barry Norton and Madge Bellamy
in "Mother Knows Best"
—New Picture—

The dramatic story of a mother who ruled—and almost ruined—her daughter's life.

The perfect story—

The perfect cast—

The Perfect Picture—

Does daughter, sometimes, know best after all? Learn what Edna Ferber thinks in MOTHER KNOWS BEST!



Save Every Day The National Way

Fels Naptha Soap - 10 Bars - 49c

Prunes (Sunsweet) 2lb. Pkg. 23c

Strawberry and Raspberry

American Home Preserves - 1lb Jar - 23c

Hazel Flour 49 lbs. - \$1.57

24 1/2 lbs. - 79c

Oranges Medium Florida - Per Doz. 25c

YOU PAY LESS AT NATIONAL STORES